SACRAMENTO, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1883.

The receipts have this year each day exceeded those of a year ago. Following are the receipts for each day this year and for

corresponding days l	ast year :	
Park.	1882.	1883.
First day	\$2.269 00	\$2,806 75
Second day		1.815 25
Third day		2 106 00
Fourth day		2,669 50
Total	\$8,701 25	\$9,397 50
Increase		\$696 25
Pavilion.	1882.	1883.
First day	\$1,605 50	\$1,928 00
Second day		921 75
Third day	778 00	840 50
Feurth day	1,181 45	1,231 75
Tetal	84,408 55	84,922 20
Inorease		\$515 65
Total excess over 1882		\$1,211 90

#### THE PAVILION.

Yesterday the attendance at the Pavilion

thus he became a shepherd.

The next suppletry act was to plant seed by causing his cattle to tread it into soft ground. When the demand upon his energies became too great, or the soil too obstinate to admit of this primitive method, genius came to his aid and invented the plow, an indispensable implement of a noble industry—glorious emblem of peace and plenty—an instrument mightier in its effects upon the destinies of the world than the sword or seen.

Webster, whose youth was spent in tilling the soil, frankly admitted that he had not the capacity to dance. He had a higher aim and attained unto it, but great as he was he never outgrew his love for farm life.

"In arcient times the Sacred Plow employed The Kings and awful fathers of mankind! And some, with whom compared your insect tribes Are but the beings of a summer's day, Have held the scale of empire, ruled the storm

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Of mighty War! then with victorious hand
Disdaining little delicacies, serzed
The plow, and greatly independent scorned
All the vile stores corruption can bestow.
Ye generous freemen, venerate the plow,
And on your hills and long withdrawing vales,
Let autumn spread his treasures to the sun
Luxuriant and unbounded! As the sea
Far through his azure turbulent domain
Your country owns, and from a thousand shores
Wafts all the pomp of life into your ports;
So with superior book may your rich soil

"Then none was for a party,
Then all were for the State:
Then the great man blick aport,
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Then the great man blick aport,
Then hands were fairly portioned,
Then spolls were fairly portioned,
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various departments of science are choice and extensive; its officers, profes ors and tutors compare
favorably with those of other Universities. And to
this summary is to be appended, Tuition Free! The
doors of this University stand wide open, inviting
the sons and daughters of California to enter and
partake of its bounteous blessings. The learned
professors and their associates are in readiness to
contially greet them, and to lead them by pleasant
paths into the rich and beautiful fields of science
and art, and to assist them in gather in freely
therein the abundant gems of knowledge which increase with usefulness and brilliancy the more they
are worn.

THE FOURTH DAY

which he was expected to fill by his personal efforts, who kept the beriges as well.

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The Art Department.

The art department at the Pavilion is under the immediate superintendence of Norton Bush, the well-known artist, and who made the collection for the Agricultural Society. The pieces exceed by about 100 the number displayed at any former exhibition. As to the character of the pictures, it is to be said they represent the best work of about all the best artists of the State. Besides, they are nearly all new, and none of them have ever been exhibited here before. One of the lead-representation of the society. To mand Dick.

Roadster Teams—Best double team roadisters, owned and used as such by one person, silver goblet, or cash \$40. Haggin's Ruby and mate; second best, silver goblet, or cash \$40. Haggin's Ruby and mate; second best, silver goblet, or cash \$40. Haggin's Ruby and mate; second best silver goblet, or cash \$40. Haggin's Ruby and mate; second best \$20. Jim and Clyde of B. F. Ready.

Sallie winning the half to the score it was a pretty race between Sallie and Centaur, both coming down the stretch like a double team. Sallie winning the heat by a lap in 2:31½.

Pools after this heat sold, Sallie Benton \$200. Lucilla \$110, Centaur \$45.

On the second attempt the heat by a lap in 2:31½.

Saddle Horses—Best saddle norse, mare or gelding, \$20. Captain B. E. Harris' Mack;

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tuses the earth and skies with rosy light, and betokers the coming of the ineffable glories of a perfect day.

So knowledge in the arts and sciences sees but darkly, yet is so far advanced as to perceive the morning tints of the perfect light of coming day. This is cause of most cordial congratulation to all whose aspirations delight in noble and more exalted achievements—in progress. For there is no higher degree of happiness known to mortal than is afforded by a consciousness of continual progress towards perfection in all that is good. The designated bounds of a specialty are nominal—nor real. A specialty is but a fuller development of some peculiar property of one or more elements of a whole.

There are in the gallery four large principal works, the central pieces of the exhibit. These are Keith's "Mount Shasta," Hill's "Yosemite," Hahn's "Return From the Hunt," and Yelland's "Entrance to the Golden Gate." But while these are prominent because of size and the high qualifications of the artists, there are other good works in the gallery quite as satisfactory and evidencing a superior order of merit. It is to be noted by the observant that a more critical spirit is each year manifested on the continual progress.

has also an elaborate display of jellies, pickles and preserves. This is the first display ever made by this lady, and is a very creditable one.

Miss Corrie Merry, of Placarville, has a splendid exhibition of crayon portraits. They are elegant works of art, but arrived too late to enter for premiums. They are on an easel in Hallet & Davis' piano stand. Miss Marry is a young lady but seventeen years of age.

B. N. Bugbey has in the southwest corner of the main hall an exhibition of four valuable inventions. Wible's patent self lubricating vehicle axle and rubber axle cushion; Wible's patent drawbidge; Bugbey's McDonald's Yuba Maria; second best, \$20, M. Carter's Nutwood mare. Best two years old, \$30, W. Hays' Captain; Second best, Edite; second best, \$15, Dr. Hicks' Privateer. Best ond best, \$15, A. L. Frost's Roscoe. Best one year old, \$15, Haggin's Eagle; second best, \$20 one year old, \$15, Haggin's Eagle; second best, \$20 one year old, \$15, Lucilla and Centaur; started in the order named. Pools sold: Sallie Benton slightly in the lead on the turn, being the property of the main hall an exhibition of four valuable inventions. Wible's patent self lubricating vehicle axle and rubber axle cushion; Wible's patent drawbridge; Bugbey's McDonald's Yuba Maria; second best, \$20, M. Carter's Nutwood mare. Best three years old, \$30, J. B. McDonald's Yuba Maria; second best, \$20, M. carter's Nutwood mare. Best two years old, \$30, D. B. McDonald's Yuba Maria; second best, \$20, M. carter's Nutwood mare. Best two years old, \$20, Captain; The second best, Fell dead. The second race was a trotting race for a purse of \$600, for three-year-olds and under There were three entries, Sallie Benton content to purse. The second best, \$15, A. L. Frost's Roscoe. Best on the purse of \$600, for three-year-old, \$30, Lucilla and Centaur; started in the order named. Pools sold: \$310, Lucilla and Centaur; sallie Benton slightly in the lead on the turn, Lucilla on her wheel, and Centaur close up. At the quarter pole Sallie broke badly and fel \$40, Gallatin's Colonel; second best, \$20, Shippee's Brightlight. Marcs: Best four years old and over, \$40. W. J. O'Brien's Maggie; second best, \$20, M. Carter's Nuttowood mare. Best three years old, \$30, J. B. McDonald's Yuba Maria; second best, \$15, D. Hicks' Nettie M.; second best, \$10, D. Hicks' Nettie M.; second best, \$10, D. E. Knight's Nighthawk. Best one year old, \$10, Dr. Hicks' Bia-cila; second best, \$10, D. E. Knight's Nighthawk. Best one year old, \$10, Dr. Hicks' Bia-cila; second best, \$10, D. Captain Harris' Lenaford; second best, \$10, Dr. Hicks' Bia-cila; second best, \$10, Dr. Hicks shal them as live, energetic workers in the grand army of progress.

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"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,"

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the front. On the next score Sister broke badly, and crossed the score on a run. As the horses came back the drivers were notified that if they came in ahead of the pole horse they would be fined. On the eighth score the horses were started very evenly. Sister led at the turn, Bonnie Wood second, and the others well up. At the quarter Bonnie Wood led, Almont close up, Telegraph third. From the quarter to the half Bonnie Wood and Almont pulled away, leaving the others censiderably behind, and passed the half together. From the half Almont led Bonnie, gained considerably on the back.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: In the Weekly Union of August 18th I noticed an item headed "Singular Case"—a Placer county physician's account of a boy patient that he attended at Poland Corner, who from a slight abrasion of the kneed continued to bleed for abrasion of the knee continued to bleed for difficulty. Also, that all the boys in the family are subject to the same style of bleeding, and one has lost his life. Now, as singular as it is, I will state, as briefly as possible, that it is not unprecedented. Many years ago I knew a family in Cherryfield, Me., afflicted in the same manner, with slight variations. At the time of receiving a cut. Me., sfflicted in the same manner, with slight variations. At the time of receiving a cut, or otherwise breaking the skin, they would bleed no more than ordinary mortals, but in nine days would burst out bleeding frightfully, and if stopped (which was almost impossible), would burst out in another place and bleed until the blood would hardly color a white cloth. Only certain members of the family were "bleeders." I think it was every third how, but am not certain. The girls the time I was in the army. I suffered with third boy, but am not certain. The girls never bled. I always understood that never bled. I always understood that the bleeding ones were never known to die any other death, although living to be quite old and bleeding almost to death many times, and recover, only to bleed to death some future time. The same fatality had been passed down from one generation to another as far back as the passed down from the bladder; and I went to the hospital for treatment, but all medicine and treatment seemed to fail. I was recommended to try Hunt's Remedy, heaven I attended school with two brothers. known. I attended school with two brothers, Curtis and James Tracy, both "bleeders." Their mother was a widow (her husband having died from the same cause), and, in constant fear of their meeting with some acci-dent to cause bleeding, tried to prevent their using several bottles found that it did me more good ing in a mill-pond with the two brothers, when one cut his foot with a clam-shell. He was badly frightened, and his brother scolded him for not keeping his socks on. In just nine days he commenced bleeding, and came near dying. Several years afterwards they both died from loss of blood within two using only two bottles she has been completely The family in Placer county is quite likely of the same stock. Since living on this coast I read of a family in France troubled in the same manner. Respectfully,
L. L. LYNCH.

Poway, San Diego county, Cal., September

#### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A chemist named Ditmar has discovered a process of solidifying coal oil, and arrangements have been completed at Baku Russia, for manufacturing candles from kerosene, which will have greater illumi-nating power than tallow and can be sold

For the treatment of both hard and soft corns Dr. Traill Green speaks highly of the use of salicylic acid. He has adopted a formula recommended by Dr. Gezon, which is as follows: Salicylic acid, 30 parts; extract Canabis indica, 5 parts; ollodion, 240 parts. The collodion fixes the acid on the diseased part, and gives speedy relief by protecting it from friction. The Canabis indica acts as an an-Norwich (Conn.), May 7, 1883. edyne. The acid loosens the corn so that it comes off in four or five days, adhering to the collodion. If any portion of the corn remains, the acid should be applied again, and the treatment continued the whole of the corn has disappeared.

A flutter has been caused in scientific circles by the announcement in the Union Medicale of June 2d of the discovery, on piercing a new gallery in a coal mine at Bully Grenay (Pas-de-Calais), of a series of very remarkable caverns. In the first were the intact fossil bodies of a man, two women and three children. Beside them were petrified pieces of wooden utensils and remains of mammals and fish, as well as stone weapons. A second subterranean cavern revealed eleven bodies of gigantic size, the fossils of several animals, and a great number of various objects, including precious stones. Into a third and larger chamber the miners could not enter on account of the carbonic acid it contained. If all this turns out to be as true as it appears to be, the existence of prehistoric men is a stern fact even to the most skeptical.

A new method of rendering the skin inmensible in those operations which do not admit of chloroform by inhalation has been described to the French Academy of Sciences by Jules Guerin, who cited a case in which he had employed it to advantage. A lady, aged 60, consulted him for a tumor of eight years' standing, which, on examination, proved to be a scirrhus. The general health was bad, bronchial and cardiac troubles were very manifest, and the kidneys were not in a very satisfactory condition. However, the operation was urgent. Chloroform having been considered dangerous, M. Guerin applied around the tumor a circular layer of Vienna paste, limited by a double band of diachylon. At the end of twenty minutes the caustic was removed, leaving in its trace a black ribbonlike line. The knife was then applied, and the tumor removed without the slightest pain to the patient, who did not seem to be aware of the operation. The results were all that could be desired.

POSTOFFICE SECRETS. - The Nevada Transcript furnishes this :

Our readers will remember that after his first escape Joe Lawrence's recapture was effected by means of information obtained from the Postmaster at an office in this county through which he was corresponding with a friend. Since then the Post-office Department decides that a Postmaster must decline to disclose any private information received by him in his official capacity. A Postmaster wrote: "I desire to know whether, in case a suspected horse-thief, whose mail is accumulating in this office, shall write to me to forward it to him or another office, I shall be justified in disclosing his address?" The decision was based upon this inquiry. Many Postmasters have hitherto given valuable assistance to the police detectives by dis-closing private information.

"ASK MY HUSBAND."-The following is given by the Nevada Transcript :

Dora, the tatcoed woman, had great attractions for the hardy miners who visited Robinson's circus when it was here, and the older the hardy miners were the longer they were tempted to hang around her part of the tent. One of her admirers at Oakland had an experience that wasn't very agreeable. He was a hoary-headed old sinner, and after commenting in an audible tone of voice upon her personal charms, began talking to the girl, and asked that he might be allowed to feel her skin.
"My husband is there"—pointing to a tall,
muscular-looking man—"you had better
ask his permission." One glance at the said husband was sufficient, and the aged Lothario slunk away amid the laughter of

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. - We find the following in the Chico Enterprise:

G. M. Johnson, a farmer northeast of Nord, has told us of an experiment which he tried this year, which has proved successful, and is, we think, a matter of especial interest to the farming community. Mr. Johnson sowed broom-corn seed on his adobe land after it had been summer. fallowed. He did not harrow it in, but a rain came and covered it. It came up finely and he has used the field for pasture all the summer. The plant has kept green, so as to be very fine for his cows. This fall he has turned hogs in and they have devoured it, roots and all, so as to clear the field completely. He is much pleased with

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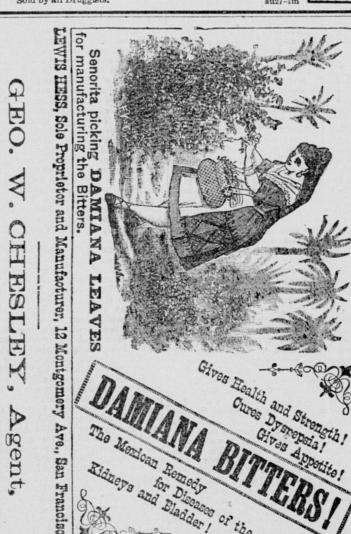
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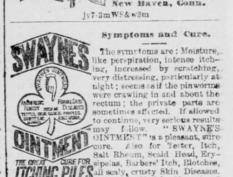
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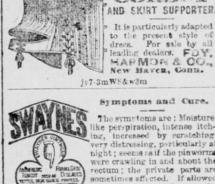
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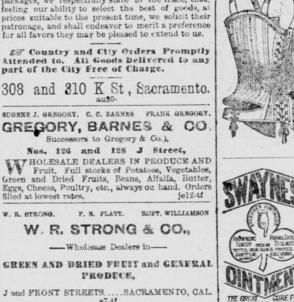
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ACT II. HENR I .- A room in Arden's cottage, in the out Enter Josephine and Lily,

Enter Josephine and Lily.

Lily. Yes; I am spending at my father's house A few short caus; the first in many months.

The little babe is growing better now, Since his hard sickness has been driven off.

Jos. Now am I glad, to see that face of thine, That long hath been o'er spread with gloomy sadness, Covered again with summer's sunned joy!

Lily. The joy you know not, that 'its to a mother, To cave the care and nursing of her babe; A poor, tender and innocent young flower, Just springing up to used life's politing storms; Then does the mother take it to her breast And guards it with a love that's greater than great death:—

But tell me, Josephiae, is it then true
That you must leave for New York city soon?
Jos. Would it were not; alsa, it is too true!
Lidy. But you will soon return?
Jos. I think we will be gone about three months.
Lidy. Goes Blackwell with you?
Jos. Yee; he will go; I almost hate that man;
For he has got a smooth and oily tongue,
And eye like his a snake would love to have.
His skin has, too, a sleek and oily look,
I hat is not seen upon so honest man.

That is not seen upon so honest man.

Lily And how is it your aunt has such a friend

ship

For such a man?

Jos. That I know not;

Nor does her only son, thy husband, know.

Lily. The strange!

Jos. Ay, strange! it is; but, Lily, I have here
Some letters which my father gave to me,
That time he lay upon the bed of death,
Which he told me to open when I reached
My twentieth year. I ask that you will keep
Good charge of them, 'till I return again.

Lily Let not a thought in fear arise for them;
Better I'll guard them than if they were my own. Enter Mr. and Mrs. Arden.

Enter Mr. and Mrs. Arden.

Ard And so you must so soon depart from us?

Would I could now bestows fortune on you

Before you go; for you deserve it well;

Deny it not with those thy lovely blushes,

That are the everflowings of a soul

That hath ten thousand fortunes in its purity!

Since I have not a fortune to give thee,

Receive that which I have—an old man's blessing!

Though I would give it, if I had it now,

I ask not fortune to shower wealth on thee:

For could these shining things have tongues and

Spoak,

speak,
'Tis my belief they'd tell more darkened tales
Of weary heart pains, guilty consciences,
Than they could e'er invent of happiness. Than they could e'er invent of happiness.
But I would have thy breast free from those cares
That keep men waked o' nights; that on the heart
Do sit and brood, 'till but a nightmare's left;
From the hard pais and galling bitterness
Which a low spirit to a higher may give.
And, with my blessing, do I say farewell!
Mrs. Ard. And let my blessing be aside of his!
Jos. Farewell! My fondest hope's to soon return again!
Mrs. Ard. How swiftly Time, upon unwaried.

turn again! [Exit Josephine.

Mrs. Ard. How swiftly Time, upon unwearied] wings,
Is ever flowing back into the past:
The monster future slowly creeps on towards us,
While that poor sparrow, Time, affrighted flies
Into the Past, that prison cage, which, closed, There's none so strong can ever open it.
It seems but yesterday that Lily, here,
Gave up her hand to her young, loving husband;
And then seemed Josephine but still a child,
That now is turned into a full grown woman.

Ard Life's but a breath, borne off by meanes

Or word, that, writ upon the ocean's shore. The waves will wash away!

A fleeting thing, that sleeps, and wakes, and dies!

A dream that is dreamed and is over! [Exeunt. SCENE II.—A bedroom in a hotel in New York. A door L. 2. E., through which enters Blackwell and Mrs. Stone. A door B. C., which opens into a room behind the first. E. 2. E. a window with curtains

Black. Thy nicce looks colder on me every hour!

Mrs. Sto. Ha! is it so? And hath Black. Prospered? I'd sooner woo the porcu-Than woo thy niece; for when I moved near her, She shot her scornful glances, As swift as flames from out a mitreilleuse,

As switt as hames from out a mitterficiese, and when I coiled her "rose," she called me "villain!"

Then, when I spoke of love, she said my tongue Had stained that word, so that she ne'er again Could stand and hear it uttered, patiently!

I then sent out my thoughts o'er all creation A-wandering, to gather pretty names, Which, garnished with sweet accent, I did call her If the while, she stamped with her small

Then I'd make such a wooing for these maidens, As they have never dreamed of heretofore. Not with a mournfullook would I gaze at them, But with a glance that reached their very souls, And they did tremble 'till their knees waged war With one another! or every soft and silly sigh they gave For every soft and silly sigh they gave
I'd give a curse, that so would frighten Love,
That, trembling, he would hide behind their tears!
But come, poor ceward; at thy work again,
I'll be at hand to give thee my protection,
If you are vanquished for a second time.
I'll go call Josephine, and bring her here,
That you may woo, and then I'll slip behind
This langing curtain, there to note your progress.

Elack. Wars I now one of these warm-hearth.

Black. Were I now one of these warm-hearted

This Josephine I'd call a flower, and send up tears To weep in my two eyes, for she, unlike the oak, Has no protection 'gainst the howling storms. I'd harp upon her child like innocence, And then, perchance, some burning tears of mine Would warm the heart, 'till I did grow so soft, I'd love the little birds, and fear to crush-A creeping worm!
But should I marry her, at first she'd weep,
And pale her face would grow; but then we canno
Forever look upon the blushing rose;
At times 'tis best to see the cold-faced lily.

Enter Josephine through door R. C., followed b Mrs. Stone, who steps behind the windowcurtain unperceived by her.

But here she comes!

Jos. My aunt told me you had some weighty

matter
To tell me.

Black. The matter is of such weight
My shought can hardly lift it unto you—
Oh now, my sweet, my bright-eyed Josephine!—
Jos. Again this insolence!—and has my aunt
Given her consent to this—my degradation?
It cannot be! Ah no, it cannot be!
Black. Why, look on me, is it a degradation
That I have asked thee for thy hand—thy love?
But this is but a mockery of anger
That's in thy eyes; a shadow of a frown
That's on thy brow; come, let me take that hand

hat's on thy brow; come, let me take that hand To see if anger trembies in it too!

Jos. Stand off, villain!

Black. Now you grow cruel, lovely Josephine,
And in the yee a tear—a little tear—
It well becomes that pretty face of thine!

Thou'lt not say "no," that word would be my
dooms.mas."

With all my strength I hurl, then, "No ! at thee, Black. And I hur! "Yes!" for, be it known t

thee,
It is decided you shall be my wife!

Jos. It is decided? Who has made the decision

Black. Thy aunt and I, myself, have done it.

Jos. In her 'twas reservois thus to give away Another's hand.

Another's hand.

Black. Ay, it was generous,
And, for the gift, I thack her heartily!
I ne'er received so sweet a gift before:
There is a pleasing variation in
Your character; now 'tis all fire, and now
As calm as is a silent summer's morn!

Jos But I will find a judge to guard me 'gainst—
Mrs. Sto. lentering from behind the curtain.] I
am your judge, and you shall marry him,
Or, by heaven, we'll say that you're insone,
Or that he is your lawful husband now;
Or other tales will find to plead against thee!

Jos. And, ere I marry him I'll find a judge
That's called Death, who cannot hear your tales!
[Springs to the door L. 2. E., and rushes out.
Black. [starte after her.] I'll follow her.
Mrs. Sto. [bolding him back.] No, that would
be the hight of recklessness!
She will return when leech-like hunger
Begins to suck her blood!

Black. But she may plunge into the bay's deep
waters.—
Mrs. Sto. Thet is the fortune made.

waters,—
s. Sto. Ther is the forture made. "Tis true; then is fortune assured to us—
to. To us, say you? and is your mind gone

wrong;
Or do you sieep, and in that sleep are dreaming?—
To us! ha, ha! to us!
Black. To us, I say; did you not make agree-With me that I should have a sum denoted If I should marry with this niece of yours?

Mrs. Sto. Ay! if you married her.

Black, And would you have me marry her dead

body?

Mrs. Sto. If 'tis your pleasure to marry her dead body,
Go marry it; but I'll not pay you for it.

Black. Then, if she dies, you will not pay the

sum?

Mrs. Ste. No!

Black. Then PI expose such deeds of thine as

Make men's fiesh creep!

Mrs. Sto.

And I'll expose

Mrs. Sto. And I'll expose
A deed of thine—a morsel delicate
To feed a hungry halter on !—Ha! you
Knew not that I had knowledge of this deed!
Black. May curses on thee fall from heave rain!

Mrs. Sto. A fit one thou to call upon high heaven!
But think not on her body being dead,
For I predict that, ere a week be past,
Will she return, and then, by marrying her,
You shall obtain reward.

There night. A wharf at the end of

Scene III. - Time, night. A wharf at the end of a street in New York. Snowing. Enter Josephine Jos. How!! how!! ye chilly winter winds! Tear off this poor, weak flesh of mine!

Cold, cruel winter, bring still your vast hordes on Of snowflakes, armed with a shield of white, That pierce me with their lance of chilliness; Yet, even they have pity; for, when they strike Upen my cheek, they meit into soft tears.

Each hurrying cloud of Heaven grows black with the strike with the strike that the strike upon my cheek, they meit into soft tears.

WILCKEE.

PERSONS REFERENTED.—"Arden," an old man;
"Mrs. Arden," his wife; "Lily Arden," his daughter; "Mrs. Stone; "Josephine," niece of Mrs. Stone; "Mrs. Stone; "Josephine," niece of Mrs. Stone; "Godfrey," lover of Josephine; "Blackwell," half servant, whole friend of Mrs. Stone; "Willie," a child of lily Arden and Bitworth Stone; "Willie," a child of lily Arden and Bitworth Stone; "Gotherine," deserved wife of Blackwell; a dotective, a minister, etc.

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I fear my weary brain
Is hushed to sleep by this hard winter's wind!
But now I'm free! Oh free! fr.e! free! But what

But how it mee: on hees: thee: hees: but what is free?

Tell me, ye pretty things—white-breasted snows, And are ye free? Methinks, then, it is wrong To let all things be free; there's one thing, though; There is a tyrant govern ng in the world—His name is Hunger. Oh! 'i'm hungry, and So cold! yet I will try to drag me on!

[Gets up and moves on. Ferhaps there is humanity in the world yet—

[Stops surprised at finding herself at the end of the wharf.

And is this now the end?

Where goest thou, thou deep and rushing tide?

And canst thou lead me where there is no pain?

No chilang snows, no cruel, stinging pains?

And canst thou lead me where there is no pain? No chiling snows, no cruel, stinging pains? What! no answer here but stillness deep? Were I to take this leap, a muddy bottom Would I deep down rest on. And then I'd die, And my poor, useless hands, would sway about To every motion of the silent water; And then the fish would come to gape down at, And see themselves in my wide staring eyes, And then, affrighted, they would dart away! The moving tide would take me, inch by inch, 'Thil all alone I rested in the ocean: And there, perchance,

This all alone I rested in the occan?
And there, perchance,
I'd lay me 'twixt two whitened skeletons
Of sailors, dead long centuries ago;
And there we'd lie, and rattle our dead bones
Until the Judgment Day. Yet this is better
Than the hard, cruel world! I'll take the leap! Enter L. U. B. Catherine, who creeps up and lays he hand on her shoulder.

Catherine. Nay, what is this? Have you a thousand lives,
To cast one off at every childish fancy?
Look up at me, my cheeks are sunk, like yours,
And hunger, too, hath sunken in my eyes,
'Till they seem resting in two open tombs.
Come now with me; nay think no more on death
I'll pity thee, and I will be thy friend:—
I have not food, nor kindly shelter for thee;
But, still, I have a heart, from which all warmth
Is not yet driven by this icy winter!
Come, let thy thoughts of death be banished!
Jos. Thou art an angel, sent from Heaven down
To save me from this rashness! I was like
One walking in a dream. Catherine. Nay, what is this? Have you a thou

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And when
You spoke the spell was broken that fast bound me.
You spoke but now of hard misfortunes that
Had happened to you; tell them now to me,
That we may gently bear with one another.
Cath. You'd hear my tale? 'Its not a pretty tale,
Of how a lover woo'd and prosper'd;
But how he woo'd, and how, with c-uelty,
He crushed the rose when broken from the stem!
I had a home once, like those ye may see
When, hungrily, you wander Christmas nights,
From the cold streets, to see the happy faces
That past the windows flit with looks of Joy.
Once my face, too, did through a window shine
Lit by the soul's soft light, the light of happiness:—
That home is gone, for, on a fated night,
I did present this hand to one who ne'er
Laid aught of value on the gift I gave;
But ever grew to hate me more and more;
I snow not why—I never did know why;
But oft I noticed when his face was turned
From me away, and bore a smile upon it,
That smile swift vanished if he looked towards me,
And angry hate sprang quickly to his eyes!

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And then, at times, he'd strike me in the face,
And laugh to see the darkened spot come there!

One night he took me to a gloomy street,
And pierced me with a chilly-bladed dagger!

Nay, but when he did think the breath was gone,
He called me back, and went a nitcouch

Nay, but when he did think the breath was gone, He called me back, and wept so piteously, That, though my mouth could not, my heart forgave him.

Jos. Forgive the man that, in his cruelty, Did stab thee with a chilly-bladed dagger?

Cath. Ay, for my love was such a love, that it Did call a thousand small excuses up. That plead for him, with words so filled with music, That they did calm my frowning soul, that judged Until it gave the sentence of forgiveness!

Jos. And where is he, thy cruel husband, now?

Cath. My ear has grown a -weary, waiting long To have some bird-like message light on it, To whisper to me of his whereabouts.

Oh, I do fear that we will never, never meet again! Oh. I do fear that we will never, never meet again How strong is woman's love ;-0, God! how

Jos. How strong is woman's love; —0, God! now freezing
Is grown this dark night's wind; —in listening to
Thy sorrows, had I ev'n forgot the wind.
[Storm increases.
Cath. I know a place that lends far better Than this one does; then come and let us thither;

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Mining stocks were not so firm in San Francisc yesterday. Most of the Comstock descriptions were from 5c to 50c lower than at the corresponding ses sion Wednesday. The express box which was stolen by a highway

man near Shasta Wednesday night from the Yreka Fire destroyed two buildings at Roseville, Placer

county. Wednesday. Lyman Russell, while drunk, was shockingly

mangled and killed by a train near Lockeford, San Joaquin county, Wednesday night. John D. Meek, a prominent citizen, died Wednes-

day night in Grass Valley. Charles Slocum shot and killed his father-in-law, Isaac Harris, near Fresno, Wednesday.

At Firebaugh's Ferry, Fresno county, Sunday, William Cook was drowned while bathing. Fire at Olympia, W. T.; lose, \$55,000. In a quarrel near Astoria, Or., one Indian stabbed

another through the heart. Two men, one a merchant, have been arrested at Hawthorne, Nev., on a charge of arson.

Henry Lipman killed himself near Bakersfield. Kern county, Wednesday. The steamship Independence went ashore yester

day morning at Jones' Inlet, Long Island. Dutton Cook, the author, died in London Wednes-The nots in Creatia are increasing in violence.

Further reports are received of the destructive work of the recent storm on the coast of Newfound-

Admiral Sir John Callenzen, K. C. B., F. R. G. S. The remains of Delos Bratt, missing In Siskiyou

county since last spring, have been found on top of For killing his wife, John H. Chisholm has been indicted at Newark, N. J., for murder in the first

sembled yesterday at Trenton, and nominated Leon Abbots for Governor. Complaints of lawlessness come from Relding

and Judge Lynch is spoken of favorably. General Sheridan is talked of as a candidate for The first through train on the California Southern Railroad left San Bernardino yesterday morning.

The plot to kill King Alfonso during his stay i Paris was frustrated by the police. The steamer Queen Victoria was destroyed by fire yesterday near Chatham, Ont.

Edison's electric railway is reported a success George Eckert, of a prominent family, has be convicted of seduction at Kingston, N. Y.

The wife of President Cardenas, of Nicaragua, i

China is determined to accede nothing concerning the suzerainty over Anam. General T. S. Fountleroy died at Leesburg, Va.

The quarter centenary of Martin Luther will be celebrated at Wittenberg, Prussia, to-day.

The Greeley relief expedition proved a total failure, one of the vessels-the Proteus having been A vessel was sunk by a collision in the British

Channel yesterday, and twelve persons drowned Germany refuses to act as arbitrator between France and China.

FARMING AND ITS NEEDS-MR. SCOTI'S ADDRESS. The annual address before the State Agricultural Society last evening by Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco, was a strong appeal to the farming class to fully embrace the progressive spirit of the age. That class of all others can least afford to hold back. In this, the age of progress, the laggards are so soon left as to be forgotten. Tilling the soil presupposes a security of rights so far beyond the restraints Imposed by savage life, that it should command the best there is in civilization for all its purposes. The history of agriculture was rapidly sketched, its advances noted and the causes that stimulated it. The remarkable progress of the last half of the present century in the matter of artificial aids to agriculture was clearly outlined. Considering the social, commercial and political aspects of this progress, he arrives at the conclusion that the rank of the tiller of the soil is equal to that of any In the race of life, and he adopts Leibig's expression, "perfect agriculture is the foundation of all trade and industry-it is the foundation of the riches of States." This must be supplemented, in order to be strictly true, by independence of ownerership, and hence, he holds that it is unquestionably true and beyond dispute at this day that it is an unhealthy condition of affairs in any State when the lands are owned by the few, or when the masses are landless, as they are in the British Empire. Our lands therefore should be mostly held by actual tillers of the soil. As the human heart loves its own, it is wisdom to make the farm the property of the man who tills it -he will love it, and fight for it as his own, because it is, in one sense, a part and parcel of himself. The owner of the soil feels his interests to be allied with the best interests of the State, and he thus becomes a lover of free institutions, being himself a freeman. This is but one way of pronouncing against land monopolization, and might, had the orator had adequate time, have been greatly enlarged upon. It is significant that the land monopoly question is attracting so much of attention that it should be now deemed the most essential part of an agricultural address. The speaker was very urgent for the broadening of the opportunities of farm life, and that the farmers of the State shall embrace for their children all the educational advantages the State affords. This is all the more necessary, because agricultural must minister, through the aid of commerce, to the needs of many nations, as well as be commensurate with the requirements of our own vast population, and the farmer therefore should be one of the very best informed and most thoroughly educated of men and equal to the importance of his position in life.

In view of the progress of the age, the de-

velopments of scientific research, and its

demenstration of how best to utilize the

forces and materials of nature, the duty

and position of the American farmer as. Boston on the 3d instant is a new and very

sumes a grave aspect. He must employ all interesting departure. It is the outcome

the agencies that the developments of the | of the movement that failed in New York age and its demands require. Already the a year or two ago-to hold in America an-

complaint is heard that the lands of Cali- other World's Fair. Boston took hold of

dernia do not produce as they once did, and the matter for purely selfish purposes, and,

that signs of exhaustion appear. In view as these were commendable, this turn o

of this the farmer cannot afford to take his selfishness to the benefit of the country ease and reap what is in sight. He must generally will not excite jealousy. Boston demand of the soil, and compel it to yield saw in the invitation to the manufacturers to the demand by the use of fertilizers, of the world to exhibit at an exclusively and the employment of all approved foreign exposition the means of inviting agencies to that end. He should have a much attention to herself on the part of thorough knowledge of the whole art and | foreign capital and enterprise, and this will science of agriculture in all its varied doubtless be the result. Boston wants branches. he must know the very best more steamship lines between foreign ports methods of developing from seed and soil and her own; she wants more and closer FRIDAY, the maximum of value; be able to de- commercial relations with the producers termine the defects of soil, and supply and manufacturers of all the earth; she what food the plant may need. Hence he | wants any amount of foreign capital to inshould be an agricultural chemist, and vest with her. She saw in the foreign exupon the importance of this branch of hibition an excellent opportunity to make Grand Tournament for Lady I quesscientific education the orator dwells with herself prominent in the direction she much urgency. It determines faults and most desired, and so, when New York points out remedies; it settles doubts as dropped the plan of a World's Fair, Bosto the needs and extent of irrigation; it ton took it up in a modified form, and now acquaints us with the fittest food for each | it has resulted in an exposition which is to of the useful plants; it informs us as to continue open until the 224 of next Februthe physical conditions of the soil; in short | ary. The Legislature of Massachusetts the time has gone by when agricultural has appropriated the sum of \$3,000 to the chemistry is regarded as an innovation, entertainment of distinguished foreigners and it is now recognized as the farmer's who may attend. We cannot but think best friend. The application Mr. Scott this a very ineignificant sum to makes of these truths is to impress upon expend for that purpose, by the No. 17-FREE HANDICAP STAKE-Two and or the farming people of the country the ad- way; probably the fair association, vantages offered them by the educational which is known as the Beacon Club, will systems of the State, and especially those of the State University, the doors of which stand wide open inviting all to partake of goods have been admitted duty free for Waterford, dam Little Sophia.

September 10th, at 8 P. M.

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Thomas Hazlett names ch. g. Jubilee, by Norfolk, dam by Lodi.

Frank Dupoister names g. m. Vila Eandlett (5), by Waterford, dam Little Sophia. stand wide open inviting all to partake of goods have been admitted duty free for its benefits. By the course of collegiate purposes of exhibition only, and this

thoughtful reflection on the parts of me-

chanics and agriculturists of the land.

THAT MEXICAN TREATY.

Some weeks ago there was much uneasy

speculation over a treaty said to have been

covenanted between Germany and Mexico.

Mexican papers now inform us as to every

detail of the convention. It is purely

commercial treaty, and there appears to be

nothing in it of a political character what-

ever. It shows that Germany has been

nity to strengthen her trade with Mexico,

while the silly protectionists of our coun-

try have been impeding every step

made toward commercial unity with our

sister republic. The Mexican-German

treaty guarantees reciprocal liberties of

ommerce, and the security of the citizens

and harbors, and establish commercial

other country, until such a trade shall be

opened by Mexico to other peoples. The

ships and citizens of either nation are to be

subject to no charge or regulation not im-

posed on the ships or subjects of the same

nation, and have equal rights for reclama-

tion for all wrongs or injuries in the tri-

bunals of the country. As to importations

clause prevails, and this gives, of course, to

Germany all the privileges enjoyed by

Americans under our new treaty with Mex-

ico, as yet not ratified. The subjects of

either nation are to have right of resi-

dence, protection, access to Courts,

etc., for themselves and goods in the other

nation, and to be taxed no higher than

citizens of the country, and to be exempt

from military and naval service, and to

have the right to acquire and sell land and

other property the same as citizens of the

country; but where the laws prohibit an

alien from possessing immovable property,

and the same comes to him by inheritance.

he has three years in which to convert it

and export the result. This is intended to

protect Germans in possessions in Mexico,

who still reside in Germany, a local law

prohibiting non-resident aliens from own-

ing estates in Mexico. This treaty, there-

fore, while not unusual and having no

political significance, is a step toward more

cordial relations between Mexico and Ger-

many, and must tend to strengthen the

commercial influence of the latter in the

former, and possibly lead to other conven-

tions that may place us at a trade disad-

vantage as to some imports and exports

BOSTON'S GREAT EXHIBITION.

The Foreign Exhibition which opened at

unless the protection bar is taken down.

and duties the "most favored nation"

farseeing, and has not lost the opportu-

collegiate course, he holds, better fits one for the performance of all the duties of life. It is a popular error to suppose that collegiate course, he holds, better fits one lent and that the opening meets expectait fills the student with impracticable no. | co-operation of foreign manufacturers came | dam Eva Coombs. | Charles McLaughlin names b. s. Boots (5), by Hertions; if there is such development, the back with promising reports, and the outindividual. The speaker then continues in whole period of the fair. One of the leaddefense of higher education, and the grow- ing exhibits will be that of the art departing need for it as the State progresses, and ment, the materials for which were colsuccess are attained, he declares, for the smaller ones, so that all in all the exhibistate of facts. Not the least forci. to the push and energy of Boston. ble part of the address, is that wherein

MR. BLACKBURN has withdrawn from the contest or the Speakership, as by that means, he says, the the orator urges upon parents the necessity for the Speakership, as by that means, he says, the of given to their children trades and pro- prospect of defeating Mr. Randall will be improved, fessions fitted to their talents and capaci- and the Democracy of Kentucky made more nearly ties, and here he again refers to the use- a unit on that proposition. But while he magnanfulness of our University in determining for Speaker, he tells his local paper that he is still imously declines to be longer considered a candidate | Geo. Howson names br m. Augusta E., by Monday, fulness of our University in determining this question of adaptability. The entire effort may be reckoned a warm defense of university courses as a means for fitting for Speaker, he tells his local paper that he is still dam Norfolk mare.

a candidate for the United States Senate. This looks very much as if Mr. Blackburn was helping thimself a good deal more than the Kentucky Delation of the University courses as a means for fitting looks very much as if Mr. Blackburn was helping thimself a good deal more than the Kentucky Delation of the University courses as a means for fitting looks very much as if Mr. Blackburn was helping the loo university courses as a means for fitting himself a good deal more than the Kentucky Deyouth for the practical details of life. In this defense we note that he makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the makes no reference whatever to a classical course, but the more than the mentucky Democracy. The New York Tribune styles this kind of tactics "withdrawing upward," and suggests that Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, might take wood, dam Peggy Ringgold. dwells wholly upon the value of mechanical | Ward, of Ohio.

and scientific instruction. It is scarcely The San Francisco Chronicle is much perplexed needed that these truths should require as to the employment of means to lift itself up defense, but so long as there is abroad the from the crushing defeat it met in the report on the those Hazelett names. idea that a university course is antag. Hawaiian sugar importation question. The BelGeo. Howson names.

Wm. M. Ayers names. onistic to practical engagement in the mont charges are found to be without foundation, and the Chronicle's assaults upon the Reciprocity walks of agriculture and mechanics, it is Treaty, as a consequence, are ineffective. After well that such expositions of the true re- its usual style, it endeavors to cast discredit upo lation of knowledge to labor should be the Commissioners, and to raise doubts as to their honesty, but this is always the resort of the defeated made. Mr. Scott's protest and appeal, therefore, are wise, and should command

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of the Fight of A. H. WARRICK, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 24th day of
September, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day,
and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house,
in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento,
and State of California, have been appointed as the
time and place for proving the will of said A. H.
WARRIC's deceased, and for hearing the application of JOHN H. SAWYER for the issuance to him
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quarter miles; \$50 entrance, \$20 declaration; \$300 added; \$100 to second horse, third to save stake; weights announced September 8th; declarati September 10th, at 8 P. M.

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cules, dam Emma Barnes. fault will be found to be inherent in the look is that goods will arrive during the No. 18 RUNNING—Colt and Filly Stake for twoyear-olds; one-mile dash; \$25 entrance; \$10 for-feit; \$200 added; \$50 to second colt; third to save stake. Winner of two year-old stake the first day stake. Winner of two year-old base to earry five pounds extra. P. Siebenthaler names b. c. Philip S, by Leinster,

ing need for it as the State progresses, and then passes to the consideration of what constitutes the practical man. He holds that he is practical in the true sense, who, taken great interest in the fair and has the sense of the constitute of the constitution of the c the study of science and art, is enabled to sent two efficials to represent her, and to Glenita.

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ing, dam said of the Mist.

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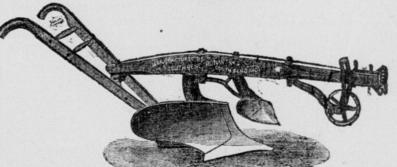
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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—Enoch Arden.
To lovers of art—Sale of Paintings.
State Fair—To-day's programme.
Fx=cutor's sale—L. Henblein estate.
Probate notice—A. H. Warrick estate
Wanted—Situation by a girl.
To let—A furnished room.
For sale—Hop poles. For sale—Hop poles. Hot dinners—At Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day.

Business Advertisements. Mechanics' store-Three reasons. Red House-To these hunting bargains. Auctions.

Beil & Co.—Farniture, carpets, etc. Sherburn & Smith—Merico rams. Beil & Co.—Horses, wagons, ladies' hats, etc.

The "Weekly Union" for to morrow

umn of advertising space.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

EXPLOSION OF ALCOHOL. - Yesterday afternoon P. Fuchs, who keeps a cigar store on K street, near Fourth, left his 13-year-old son in charge of the store for a short time. About 5 o'clock the lad found the sloohol was nearly exhausted from the cigar-lighters and undertook to replenish them. He allowed the gas to burn during the time he was filling the alcohol receptacles, and while in the act of pouring the liquid from a halfgallon can, a man took up one of the little corches and put it in the blaze, so as to light a cigar. It is thought that a drop of burning alcohol fell in such a manner as to communiacond fell in such a manner as to communicate the blaze to the can. At any rate the can expleded in the boy's hands, burning him about the head, neck, hands and chest quite severely. He was immediately carried into Hammer's drug store, and his wounds were dressed. His father returned about the time this was completed, and sent the boy home in a hack and sent for a physician. The lad states that there was only about a pint of al-cohol in the cap, to which fact it is probable that he owes his life. At a late hour last evening the patient was said to be as easy as ould be expected, and was doing well.

METBOPOLITAN THEATER. - The Metropol itan Theater was densely packed last night. "Rosedale" was well played, and presented Mr. Grismer in a new line, as also Miss Davies, both winning warm applause and well de- house waiting to be claimed by the owner. served commendation. Miss Pierce was lady gives evidence of a long step in advance since she was last here, while the progress of the leading lady, Miss Davies, is a matter of general comment. She has developed breadth of conception of the idea of the text given her, and depth of expression, with a nicer discrimination in reading, a greater naturalness and ease of manner. The support last night was good, and very much of the even success of the play was due to the work of Miss Douglas, Miss Butler, Miss Carman, and Messra. Stevens, Thayer and Roberts. Even and reliable stock actors are such a rarity in these days as to command especial notice, To-night the romantic drama of "Enoch Arden."

POLICE COURT. - Yesterday the Police Court was held by Justice of the Peace tomas W. Gilmer, Judge Henry being abposed of as follows: John Crouse, drunk, fined \$5, or in default of payment, five days in the city prison. W. Q. Johnson, disturbing the peace, fined \$1 and costs. Mrs. Dawson, for a similar offense, was punished in a like manner, and John Dawson, for a like offense, was fined \$10, and in case of non-payment to remain ten days in the County Jail. The following were discharged, to wit: F. McCarthy, healthy beggar; C. Brown, misdemeanor, on payment of costs; James Wilson, stealing a ride on railroad cars. These cases were continued to the 14th inst These cases were continued to the 14th inst., Mand Silverstein and W. H. Wilson,

SMALL PAY .- Some burglars entered the office of the Pacific Ice Company on I street, between Fifth and Sixth, Wednesday night, and drilled a hole into a small-sized safe near the combination lock, and by means of powder blew the look open and robbed the safe. The safe contained \$20 in coin and \$2 or \$3 worth of postage stamps, which the thieves pocketed. The job was well done, but the pay they got for it was small. The safe and contents were the property of Jacob Hoehn. The loss was discovered yesterday morning, and a neighbor thinks he heard the sound of the explosion about 10 o'clock on the night of Wednesday.

AUCTION SALES .- Bell & Co. will sell on to-morrow, at 10:30 A. M., at their salesroom, 916 J street, horses, buggies, wagons, harness, furniture, and twenty-eight trimmed hats, etc. Also, Bell & Co. will sell on Monday, Soptember 17th, at the residence of Mrs. Jones, northwest corner of Tenth and K streets, over Lambert & Co.'s store, comappliances generally

THAT RURAWAY .- We learned yesterday that the horse which ran away from Twentieth street, near K, on Wednesday, was owned by Nelson Wilcox; that Miss Wilcox shows these arrests to have been made yesterwas thrown out of the buggy and badly bruised; that the buggy collided at Twentyfourth and O strests with some trees, which relieved it of its top. The boy mentioned in our item of yesterday managed to stay with the buggy until the horse had carried it several miles beyond the city limits to his home

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION .- Yesterday morning the State Board of Equalization was in session, hearing the cases of the counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Tehama. The former sent a written protest against the increased assessment, while the two latter counties were represented by delegations of officers and citizens. Last evening the Board was occupied in hearing the San Fran-

THE FIRE-BRLL -Soon after 12 o'clock yesterday a small house occupied by Mrs. Powers, at Fifth and U streets, was burned. The fire department was called out. It belonged to M. Pungey. The alarm came from box 31. The property could not be saved In a few minutes another alarm was turned in from the same box, and this time a shanty on Y street, near the gas works was con

ANOTHER BURGLARY .- At an early hour yesterday morning the saloon of Philip Siebenthaler, on H street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, and just south of the Agricultural Park, was entered by burglars and the till was rebbed of over \$100. The thieves went through the house and relieved a street-car driver, who was rooming over the saloon, of a gold watch. of a gold watch.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Sir Sidney and Lady Waterlow, of Loudon, Eng., came up from the Bay last evening, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwalader, Lady Waterlow is an American, and an intimate friend of Mrs. Cadwalader. Sir Sidney Waterlow is one among the prominent men of the times in

of originality. The tenements thus erected by this gentleman are occupied by a population of 30,000 p.rsons, and by reason of the eighty columns of matter, and containing an extended account of the State Fair, the speeches of President Finigan and Hon, Irving M. Scott, a full report of all the races, etc.

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of originality. The tenements thus erected by this gentleman are occupied by a population of 30,000 p.rsons, and by reason of the by this gentleman are occupied by a population of 30,000 p.rsons, and by reason of the working people are enabled to obtain clearly and comfortable homes in the heart of London, contiguous to their places of employ ment, at an average rental value of 35 cents are conferred upon the working masses have been so fully appreciated by her Majes'y's Government that recently the right of eminent domain was exercised in behalf of the extension of this enterprise, by the acquirement of nine acres in the vicinity of Charing Cross, and our distinguished vicitor has been awarded the right to cover this large area with the class of ten-

to cover this large area with the class of ten-ements above described. ements above described.

Sir Sidney is also largely interested in various public enterprises; has held many posts of honor and trust under the Government of Great Britain; is a member of Parliament from Gravesend, and has served in the high position of Lord Mayor of London, in which position his entertainments given on behalf of the city to the Shah of Persia are too well known to require repetition. Notwithstand. known to require repetition. Notwithstanding his prominent connection with many important enterprises, Sir Sidney finds time to take frequent vacations, which he improves by instituting broadly intelligent inquiry. The occasion of his present visit to Califor-nia is a vacation trip to China and Japan,

concluding with a return to his home by way of the Isthmus Canal.

He avails himself of the opportunity afforded by the State Fair to acquire an intelligent understanding of the material resources and the condition of agriculture and manufactories in California. His visit to the State Fair is in the spirit of interested inquiry, and his intimate, practical knowledge of agriculture, mining and manufactories, added to his broad general information, will make the State Fair an occasion of great interest to him. He will remain in Sacramento ncluding with a return to his home by way terest to him. He will remain in Sacramento during the remaining days of the fair, and his stay in California will be extended about Mr. Charles Crocker and Miss Hattie Crocker, accompanied Sir Sidney and Lady Waterlow to this city last evening.

#### BRIEF NOTES.

A pair of Scotch-tweed pants was taken from a thief last night and are at the station The regular monthly meeting of the Board successful as Lady May. The lof Officers of the First Artillery Regiment will not take place until a week from tonight.

> Three sets of harness were stolen Wednes day night from one of the stalls in Agricult-ural Park. Yesterday the pockets of two men were picked. One of the men lost \$40, and the other \$80. The thief cut the pockets out to get at the money.

There was a large attendance at the wax work exhibition at Turner Hall last evening, and all seemed delighted with the entertainment. The electric youth electrified the entire audience, and Mr. Hydes gave one of his delightful solos upon the piano.

The magnificent collection of paintings at the Pavilion in the art department at the Fair will remain on view to-day and to-morrow only. The prices of those marked for sale can be obtained by application to Mr. Bush, who is in charge of the de

partment. Last evening about 9 o'clock officer James Tuohey found an Iudian attempting to sell a pair of white blankets, a qdilt, and counterpane marked "J. H.," at a junk shop and arrested him on suspicion that he had stolen them. They can be seen at the stationhouse, where they await an owner.

The hot meals served at the Y. M. C. A on Fourth street, between J and K, by the lady friends of the Association, were very largely patronized yesterday. The enterprise is proving very successful. These meals will continued to-day, when meats and substantials will be served, accompanied with

delicacies, fruits, etc., all for 25 cents. The temperature at noon yesterday for the The temperature at noon yesterday for the Pacific slope and east to Omaha, as received by Sergeant Barwick, is as follows: Olympia, 64°; Portland, 67°; Roseburg, 70°; Mendocino, 59°; Red Bluff, 86°; Sacramento, 86°; San Francisco, 67°; Los Angeles, 77°; San Diego, 74°; Salt Lake, 62°; Chevenne, 55°; Denver, 55°; North Platte, 77°, and Omaha, 70°

TRADE-MARK .- Yesterday a claim of trademark was filed by Friend & Terry with the Secretary of State. It is as follows: The words, "California Favorite," used to denote a particular brand of cigars, and is ac-companied by a bust of a female and other fancy designs printed in colors.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.-Notice is given that Michael Doll, executor of the estate of Lorenzo Heublein, will sell at private sale the interest owned by said estate in the west 20 feet of lot 3, block 35, in Folsom, on or after October 1, 1883. The terms of sale are given

mencing at 10 a. M, a very large assortment of all kinds of fine furniture sets, carpets,

mattresses, pillows, bedding, and household will sell by auction, on the fair grounds, at 11 A. M. to-morrow, two yearling Australian merino rams, of which full mention is given elsewhere this morning.

> LATE ARRESTS. -The station house elate day: John Rathalun, for robbery; J. D. Smith, battery; Robert McElvey, battery; J. K. Gilman, battery.

Springfield (Mass.)—The Daily Union makes the following public: "Our reporter in speaking with J. B. Weston, Superintendent Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, was informed by him that he had rheumatism in the shoulder, and could find no relief until he applied the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil, 'I must confess,' he said, 'that I was greatly surprised at the good results.'"

He understands liberty aright who makes his own depend upon that of others. True liberty does not permit the enfranchisement of one's self through the enslavement of

NEW MILLINERY GOODS -The ladies of Sacramento, and visitors to the city during Fair week, are informed that a new, select and varied assortment of fall millinery goods has just been opened and are now on exhibi-tion at Mrs. E. Katzenstein's leading millinery establishment, No. 605 J street. The stock includes all the latest novelties, which all are invited to call and examine.

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THE U. S. Analytical Chemist at Washington pronounced the Eclipse Champagne one of the purest wines in the market.

DEEDS RECORDED

These conveyances of real estate were filed for ecord yesterday with the County Recorder of this

John T. Carey to Mary L. Milliken—Deed dated April 5, 1882, conveys E. 4 lot 3, between H and I, Fourteenth at d Fifteenth streets. Jonas King to B. A. Farmer—Deed dated Sep-tember 10, 1883, conveys NE. 4 Sec. 29, T. 5 N., R.

Cadwalader. Sir Sidney Waterlow is one among the prominent men of the times in England, and is largely identified with the public enterprises and history of that country. He has earned a high eminence as a philanthropist by the construction of tensing the prominent men of the dated September 13, 1883, conveys R. § St. of the of tot try. He has earned a high eminence as a philanthropist by the construction of tensing the prominent ment houses in the heart of London for the elevation of the moral and physical condition.

In the prosecution of a large business in lines co-related to the arts of printing and engraving he is the amployer of three thousand skilled artisans. He was therefore in a position to realize the value to the working classes of comfortable, commodious and healthful tenements in the center of the great city, accessible to the workshops and their places of employment, without the payment of cab and railroad fares. It was known to him that the children of the working people could find employment at a small remuneration, but that the assistance they could render in the support of the family was unavailable, by reason of the oxidity was unavailable, by reason of the oxidity of transportation between their places of employment and their homes. He also captured a broad perception of the moral value to the working classes of clean and cumiditon.

The tenements. He therefore engaged, with that zeal and energy for which he is so justly distinguished, in the execution of plans calculated to meet the wants of the working classes and cleavate their moral and physical condition.

The tenements erected by him were modeled somewhat after the original conception of George Peshody, the eminent American banker, but in the many features of improvements and executions of his plans the Water: low tenements were entitled to all the merital to fortificated by thus massing them the working people errores and physical condition.

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Same to Sarah C.'Allen—Date March 5, 1880—Conveys N, W. ½ of S E. ½, and N. E. ½ of S. W. ½ of Sec 28, T. 6 N., R 8 E.
Same to L. Bachant—Date February 1, 1875—Conveys S. W. ½ of Sec. 26, T. 6 N., R. 7 E.
Same to same—Date July 20, 1872—Conveys S. W. ½ of N. W. ½ of Sec. 26, T. 6 N., R. 7 E.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

James Hutchinson, Miss Ray and Miss Elilott, of Oakland, are visiting friends in this city. Miss Lillie Greenwold, of Salt Lake City, is visiting in this city as the guest of M. Hirsh. Mrs. B. M. Rhoades, of Iowa, formerly Mrs. B. M Cragan, of Sacramento, is visiting this city. Annie and Grace Bradley, daughters of George L. Bradley, of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. George W. Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills came up last evening, to remain to the close of the fair, and are guests of Hon. H. M. LaRue. Milo A. Butler, Past Grand Generalissimo of the Knights Templars, of Iowa, who came to this coast to attend the Triennial Conclave, is visiting here as guest of J. T. Griffitts. C. E. Saxe, of Marysville, passed here yesterday on his return home from San Francisco, where he has been attending the trial of the slickens case, en-titled Woodruff vs. the North Bloomfield Mining Company, on trial in the United States Court.

#### MARRIED.

Sacramento, September 13-By Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Wm. L. Wooley, of Carson, Nevada, to Amelia A. Miller, of this city.

Sacramento, September 12-By Rev. Father Grace, John Fay to Nellie Walshe.

Jackson, September 9-Angelo White to Mary Chines. Cuneo.

Greenville, Plumss county, September 9-J. M.

Chapman to Inez Letner.

Jackson, September 5-Wife of James T. Farley, a daughter. In Yreka, September 9-Wife of Charles Hartley, a die, September 10-Wife of Walter C. Rundle, a ear Chico, Sept 12-Wife of L. D. Fimple, a daugh-

Near Auburn, September 6-Richard Fitzgerald, 6 years. Auburn, September 8 -Frederick C. Maus, 73 years

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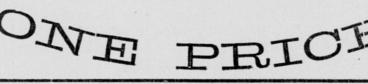
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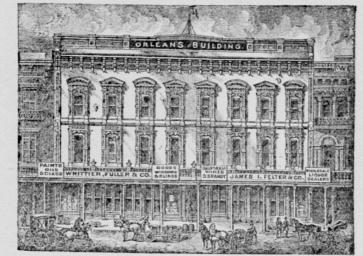
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General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, September 13, 1833.

BAGS AND BAGGING—I'he spot demand is very uiet. California farmers are generally supplied, here has been some injury for Oregon recenily, and ime 300 to 400 bales have gone forward within the sattendays. There is a light business for next sean at about 61c for standard Calcutta gods. We ave been shown a private letter from one of the saing Jute districts of India, da'ed July 12th in high the outlook for the new rong is given as fully as wing Jute districts of India daved July 17th in the outhock for the new crop is given as fully as ssible at that time. The average for last year was sammas. Unfavorable weather at the time of sowing dalong continuance of cloudless days have had a deflect on the crop. In some sections the yield Il run down to 6 annas, while in the most invored it is will not exceed 12 annas. Taking the whole ea, the correspondent gives the average at 9000 and. Late cable advices say the crop will not be over if asilarce as last year. The California Juts Mill, Alameda count, resumed ep rations some six on the same and is doing well. Pot to Gunnies are birg at 1500.5jc; Wool Eags, 421045c; Eurlaps, to for 40-inch and 12jc for 60-inch; Hop Cloth, 1600 to World with the countries are supposed to t

BOOTS AND SHOES—We note a good inquiry at unchanged prices.

BREAD—The revised price list of the California Cracker Company quotes lots in cases of 25, 50 and 80 the sas follows: Cracker II, 28c; Congress and Cocomut Taffy Cakes, each 15c; Bananas, Cocoamut Cakes, Egg Jumbles and Varilia Bars, each 14c; Alphabet. Charms, Assorted Extra. Excelsior, Ginger Nuta, Medailions, Nic-Nacs, Novelties, Numerals, Pretzels and Spice Jumbles, each 12c; Assorted Extra. Excelsior, Charms, Assorted Extra. Excelsior, Cakes, September Cakes, Penny Lind, La Grande, Lemon, Milk Fancy, Oatmeal, Overland, and Seed Cakes, each 10c; Sugar Cakes, 9c; Boston, Butter, Cracker Meal, Cream, Galetts, Grahem, Lunch, Milk, Monitors, Oyster, Pearl, Picnic Extra, Santa Clara, Wafer, Water and Wines, each, 8c; Picnic, 5c; Soda Extra, each 7ac; Saloon Pilot, 7c; Soda Cracker, 6c; Pilot Bread, 4c; Shio Bread, 3c; 3d lb.

Battck—Baglish Firebrick are in good sup 1y at \$35 (2018) thousand; English Bath, 424 (245c \$2 dozen; Californis building, 36 50 (2118) thousand.

Candles—Bollowing are quotations for Eastern brands in round lots: Grant's Sbearic Acid, 14 oz, 12c, and 12 oz 8 thar, 10c; U. S. Candle Company's 11 oz, 10c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17 (2017) AND SHOES-We no'e a good inquiry at un

th: Woods & Conthan's 12 oz, 10@101c; Paraf-; Sperm, 25623c.

Goods — A leading local canning firm furne following price list: Table Fruit, per dozen, ins, as tollows: Apples, \$2: Apricots, Dammas and Muscatel Grapes, each \$2:25; Cursartlett Pears, Plums, Nectarines, Yellowse Feaches, Prunes, and assorted Fruits, \$2:50: Tries, Black Charries, Gooseberries and White Climatione Peaches, \$2: 75; White Cher ies, Climatione Peaches, Raspberries and Straw-\$3: Table Fruit in 8-lb tins, \$7:50@3; Asparagris tins, \$4:25; other Vegetables in 2-b tins, \$4:50 czen.

b.

AL—The arrivals for the past two weeks have
a quite heavy, and in some cases prices f r spot
s have had to yield to secure placement. We not
ecline of 26c in australian and Cardiff, and 50c in
erpool. The strike at the Wellington mine connes. A cargo of Bestwood Camuel is meeting with
or. Anthracite at d Cumberland are in good supSearth has been advanced 50c. We quote Coos
y at \$5 50d(2); Seattle, \$7(a7 50); English Foundry
e, \$12 50. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes
follows:

COFFEE—A slight advance at New York, coupled with a falling off in imports here, have put the market n better condition for the holding interest than it has seen for some time. Rio, 10½@11c; Costa Rica, 10½@1.

been for some time. Rio, tele@lle; Costa Rica, 10\\( \)@lle f r fair and 11\\( \)@lle for good to prime; Gautemala, \$3\\( \)@loc for fair and 11\\( \)@lle for good to prime; Salvador, tele@lde for good unwashed. Cornogood to prime; Salvador, tele@lde for good unwashed. Cornogood to prime; Salvador, tele@lde for good unwashed. Cornogood to prime; Salvador, tele@lde for good unwashed. I cornogood to prime; Salvador, tele@lde for good unwashed. I cornogood to prime; Salvador, telegraph the salvador sissal, 14-inch and upward, 15c; 12-thread, 14c; Salvador, 15c; Salvador, 17c; Lathyador, 17c. A discount is allowed on invoices of 10,000 bs. The terms are 60 days, or 1\( \) per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

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Stripes, 12@13gc; Prints, 5@GC; Kentucky Jeans, 19 @255 & yard.

FISH—The operators in Canned Salmon are perlexed at the situation, and some heavy losses have been made. A contemporary recently reported the sale of 10,000 cases Columbia River at \$! 05 and entirp-pack of another can cry at \$!. These figures are in strange contrast with the prices paid in the carier part of the season and previous seasons. It is said that \$0,000 cases have been sold to go forward over the new Northern Pacific route. The nominal quotations for Columbia River Canned Salmon are \$! 05@1 10 tree on board at the Columbia River, \$! 12\lightarrow{\text{M}} 17\lightarrow{\text{i}} in this market. We quote Pacific Codish, at \$c\$ for 60-1b bdls, 7c for selected in 100-1b cases, and \$c\$ for boneless; Eastern Codish \$\frac{\text{G}}{\text{G}}\$ for \$No. 1 in 15-b kits, and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of Mess in \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bbls and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is bols and \$\frac{\text{S}}{\text{G}}\$ is the simple salmon \$\frac{\text{G}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; Salt Salmon, \$12.50\text{G}\$ is the simple salmon \$\frac{\text{G}}{\text{G}}\$ of \$15\$ bk tile; \$15\$ bk tile; \$15\$ bk tile; \$15\$ bk tile; \$15\$ bk Salt Salmon, \$12 50@13 in bbls and \$6@6 LUMBER-Cargoes-Pine, rough, \$18; rough clean LUMBER—Clargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear Pine, \$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27 50; Redwood, \$18 for rough and \$28 for surfaced. Retail—Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet. \$22 50 \$ M feet; No. 1 flooring, 6 Inches and over, \$32 50; 4 do and under, and 1½x4 and 1½x5 flooring and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Laths, \$3 75 \$ M; Shakes, \$12 \$ M; Redwood, rough merchantable, \$25 50 \$ M; surface No. 1, \$35; T. & G. Redwood, 1½x4 and 1½x5, \$35; do 6-inch, 12 feet and over, \$32 50; do beaded, 12 feet and over, \$35; half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, fancy, \$27 50; do rough, pointed, \$20; do do square, \$17 50; Siding, ½-inch, \$25; Shingles, \$2 50 \$ M; Batteng, ½-inch, lineal, 1c; Posts, U½c exch.

Posts, 174c each.

METALS—The market is very ouled for all kinds and imports are free. Within a week we have received, 1,000 tons of Fig Iron, 10,000 bxs Tin Plates and a large quantity of Fig Tin. The Clipper Gap furnaces in quantity of Fig. Tin. The Copper Gap furnaces in Northern California are turning out a much better product than last year. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes Fig. Iron as follows:

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\$1 10 \$\mathbb{T}\$ ream for the four styles.

POWDER—California Blasting, \$3 25 \$\mathbb{T}\$ keg; Glant, 500 for No. 2 and 75c for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 75c for No. 1, 50c for No. 2 and 35c \$\mathbb{T}\$ ib for No. 2, with the varied discretars to quantity. tor No. 1, 30c for No. 2 and 30c w in for No. 3, with the usual discount as to quantity.

QUICKSILVER—The export movement is free, but mostly on account of holders, who prefer the foreign to the home market. We quote at 35c \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb, or \$\$\pi 1\$ as the home market. We quote at 35c \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb, or \$\$\pi 1\$ as the home market. We quote at 35c \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb, or \$\$\pi 1\$ as the home market. We quote at 35c \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb, or \$\$\pi 1\$ as the home market. We quote at 35c \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb, or \$\$\pi 1\$ as the home market. We have a subject to the home market of \$\$\pi\$ so \$\mathbb{E}\$ lb.

SoAp—We quote Pale at 5\mathbb{E}\$ cand. Chamical Olive at 7\mathbb{M}\mathbb{E}\$ lb.

SPICES—Cassia. 7½@8c; Cloves. 19@20c; Nutmegs. 8@60c; Mace, 55c; Pepper, 12½@15c; Pimento, 10½@ 1c # lb. STARCH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at SUGAR—The local refiners quote as follows for the

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Nonparell.

Woodenware—A leading firm quotes as follows: Tubs, painted, per dozen, \$3620; nest of three, \$3; nest of eight, \$4; varnished, per dozen, \$9621; nest of three, \$3 50; ear (olack hoop), per dozen, \$12016; nest of three, \$3 50; ear (galvanized hoop), per dozen, \$14018; nest of three, \$4; Keeler's varnished, per dozen, \$2024; nest of five, \$1 25. Pails, painted, \$2 75 per dozen; varnished, \$363 50; white, \$3 5064 50; lard cov red, \$2 5063, Washboards, California zine, \$2 50 per dozen; Eastern combination, \$3 50 per dozen.

San Francisco Stock Sales SAN FRANCISCO, September 13th

He kissed me -and I knew 'twas wrong, For he was neither kith nor kin. Need one do penance very long For such a tisy little sin?

He pressed my hand-that was not right; Why will men have such wicked ways?

It was not for a moment quite,

But in it there were days and days. There's mischief in the moon, I know,

I'm positive I saw her wink When I requested him to go; I meant it, too—I think. But, after all, I'm not to blame, He took the kiss; I think men Are born without a sense of shame! I wonder when he'll come again?

-| From the American Queen. Choose those companions who administer

your improvement. The man who sits down on the road to uccess and waits for a free ride is sure to

It is one of the curiosities of natural his-

tory that a horse enjoys his food most when he hasn't a bit in his mouth. It takes but thirteen minutes to lead an elephant on a train, while it takes twenty for any sort of a woman to kiss he friends good by and lose the check for her

It is asserted that chopping off a dog's tail will seriously impair his eye-sight, Some folks may believe it, but you can't talk that nonsense to a chap who has been sighted in a melon-patch by a bob-tailed log forty rods away.

If the Medical Press is to be credited Professor Schuethauer, of Pesth, in making a post-mortem examination of a wom an of about 70 years of age, discovered that the spleen was not only absent, but had never existed in the person of the sub-

A Philadelphia girl complains that she got into such a chill while out sleighing last winter that she has been in poor health ever since. Experience teaches a dear school. Next time she will know enough not to go sleighriding with her own brother.

"I detest slang phrases," said an old lady to the pastor, "especially when used by women. Why, the other day I heard a girl say that she had flirted with a fellow, and made a 'mash.' She thought I didn't know what she meant, but I tumbled to

" Pa, did you hear that report that got out last night?" "What report, my son? "The report of a pistol." The old man was arrested for chasing the boy with a facts were made known, with the advice to kill him next time.

James Franklin's old printing press, at which his brother Benjamin worked as an apprentice, is on exhibition at the Old South Church, Boston. It is now the property of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanical Association, to which it was presented by John J. Murray some years

Some paper used for covering small articles of elegance by shopkeepers on the continent of Europe, and especially in the West End of London, closely resembles satin. Ordinary paper covered with asbestos powder dyed to any desirable shade and properly fixed on with weak gum gives the satin effect.

Some clever young ladies have invented a new plan for securing husbands. They go out boating with the man of their choice, contrive to upset the boat, and then grab him and save his life. The victim, in the first burst of gratitude and admiration, generally makes the desired proposal to his heroic protector.

tions were not sufficiently stylish to suit a daughter of England's Queen, but the landlords all say that if she had given When a child begins to read it becomes

delighted with a newspaper, because it reads of names and things which are familiar, and it will progress accordingly. A newspaper, in one year, is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one of its heads, and having a nore immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life. and is braced for any emergency. Children amused by reading or study are of course more considerate and more easily nanaged.

A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of a rod, sixteen and a half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong. We make, on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words in a minute we must make 480 turns to each minute; in an hour 28 000, in a day of only five hours 144,000, in a year of 300 such days, 43,200,000. The man. therefore, who made 1,000,000 strokes with his pen was not at all remarkable Many men—newspaper writers, for instance—make 4,000,000. Here we have, in the aggregate, a mark 300 miles long to be traced on paper by such a writer in a

A PETROLEUM MOUNTAIN. - County Surveyor A. S. Cooper, who has just returned from a very extensive surveying expedition in the northern portion of this county, re-ports a rather interesting coal oil discovery. While running his lines upon the Laguna Rancho extension he came across a mountainous mass of porous rock, from the sides of which in all directions crude petroleum is exuding. The mountain is virtually sweating coal oil. No fissures or veins can be seen where this black substance slowly oozes forth in minute black streaks, but the liquid appears to be forced through the face of the compact rock by subterranean pressure. In the vicinity of this oil-imregnated mountain there can be seen large masses of asphaltum. There is every indication of a rich petroleum deposit in that portion of the county. This will no doubt surprise many, who have heretofore advanced the theory that the coal oil belt did not extend north of the Santa Ynez range. Santa Barbara Independent.

RACE INTERMARRYING, -The Jewish Msssenger, on "The Question of Intermarriages," concludes: "The Jew gains nothing by the sacrifice of associations, sympathies, and ultimately creed as well. He deserts a religion identified since its birth with the cause of liberty and brotherhood, and which has battled for the dearest, sweetest rights of man. He would be false to a race which has preserved its purity of belief in the face of constant and continuous temptations and trials, which has refused to blend with coarser and less refined elements, and which today, with so proud a history and sublime mission, preserves its old-fashioned virtues of family affection and brotherhood. We do not favor harsh measures, which it is easy to claim but impossible to execute. We do not approve of indignant, invective and unrestrained rebuke-let rather the Jew reason kindly with his brother who contemplates such a step, and let our congregations refuse to permit their rabbis to remove the traditional restrictions in the way of such intermarriages, whose final harvest is generally discord and unhappi-

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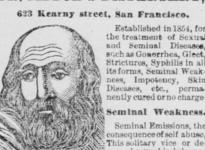


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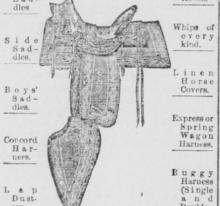


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of Fresno.

Crop prospects throughout Montana are nost encouraging. Mackay telegraphs that he will be on the Pacific coast in a few days. Land frauds are said to have been dis-

Glanders is prevailing among the horses

covered in Santa Cruz county. A Truckee man and his son are married

o two sisters. Both have children. The corner-stone of the new University Church at Los Angeles was laid Friday. A certain Carsonite is having himself a \$250 seal-skin overcoat built in New York. On Tuesday, in Chico, Mollie White was held to answer for the murder of Riley

Two Indians, who killed a Chinaman at Chilicoatin, B. C., last spring, were hanged Friday. Dr. G. A. Shurtleff, Superintendent of

Stockton Insane Asylum, has tendered his resignation. The Victoria Colonist, referring to Pierre-

pont's annexation talk, calls him a sucking statesman. A Board of Inquiry at Vallejo is investigating charges of irregularity against Fore-

man Harrington. Out of a lot of 208 hogs, being driven rom Stony Creek to Colusa, last week, 82 died on the plains.

William Altnow, of Otis valley, Or., was BOYAL B. bitten by a rattlesnake recently. It is New York. thought he will recover. The swindler who sells the rock that

prevents coal-oil lamps from exploding has worked Sonoma successfully. William Whitestone, an Indian chief, has een murdered in Washington Territory,

by William Jackson, a half-breed. The Central Pacific Railroad Company is erecting a water-tank at Winnemucca, Nev., that will hold 52,000 gallons of

water. been made in Churchill county, Nevada. Specimens assayed yield thirty per cent.

pure nickel. Several new passenger steamers will be built on Lake Tahoe this fall, and competition promises to be lively on the lake next summer.

Buggy Harness rants drawn prior to January 1, 1883, remaining unpaid. Red Bluff is alarmed about a man who has been seen several times carrying a dark

antern through vacant houses and up and down dark alleys. The Greenville Bulletin sounds the praises of the soil around Oroville for the

aising of currants and olives and the production of olive oil. A number of fat hogs perished from the JOHN S. MILLER, Agent for Sacramento. heat the other day while being driven from Hornitos to Merced. Between thirty and

orty porkers succumbed. Mrs. Eads, of Pomona, has a pair of cissors that have been in use by her nother and herself seventy-six years, and ney are good scissors yet. Dispatches from Moscow, Idaho, state

the town is infested with hard characters. Several arrests have been made and some parties ordered out of town. Cider-making, says the Chico Record, is now one of the industries of the rancho

Chico. In its composition are used apples, watermelons, grapes and pears. There is a poisonous weed in Gallatin county, M. T., which is death to sheep. When they eat it they become crazy, leave When they eat it they become crazy, leave the undersigned at Grimes, Colusa county. Examin the band and run headlong into the water. the ground and make bids early. Dr. Bishop, Superintendent of the Ne-

vada Insane Asylum, discharged his assistant Tuesday. The reason given was that he published a card in the Reno Gazette reflecting on the management. It is stated by the Scott Valley News

Joshua Talbot, the oldest printer in the

State, died at Soledad, on the Mojave desert, of heart disease, during the recent heated term. He was known throughout the State as "Lucky" Josh Talbot. He was 70 years of age. The Bank of Woodland on Monday neotiated the largest and the best secured

loan ever made in Yolo county. The loan was made to a syndicate of the leading citizens of the county, and the amount loaned was \$180,000, which will draw interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

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STAGE-STRUCK SCHOOL GIRL.-The following is from the Nevada Taanscript of September 12th :

A strolling troupe of variety actors and

actresses, hailing from the town of Truckee and styling themselves the Pavilion Dra-matic Company, have been "doing" some of the small towns in Sierra county and the upper part of this county. On the evenings of the 7th and 8th instants they performed in Cummings' Hall, at North Bloomfield. Some of the young girls there seem to have been much impressed by the male "talent" of the outfit, and after they left town it was ascertained that a foureen-year-old girl, whose name is withheld or the present, had been prevailed upon to accompany them. Her brother, upon learning of her departure, immediately secured the co-operation of Constable Cummings, and the two set out in a carriage to recapture her. They overtook the show wagon near Lake City, and induced the wayward girl to return with them to her home. The correspondent who furnishes us with these facts asks: "Is this as it should be? Are the laws of our land so little respected that no arrest should follow such a damnable outrage as this? Are such creatures held outrage as this? Are such creatures held in such high esteem as to be permitted to carry on unchallenged this high-handed

Too Much Irrigation .- The editor of the Orland Times visited Chico the other day, and says this, among other things,

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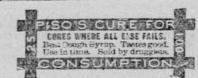
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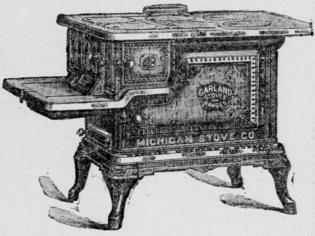




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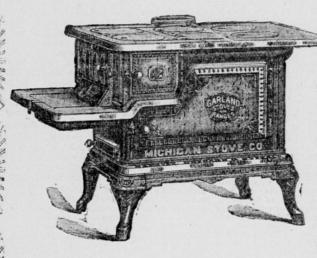












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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE EXCORD-UNION.]

#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

Total Failure of the Greeley Expedition. WASHINGTON, September 13th .- The Sig nal Office has received the following from Lieut, Garlington, commanding the Greeley relief expedition :

S1. Johns, September 13th.

It is my painful duty to report the total failure of the expedition. The Froteus was crushed in the pack in latitude 78° 52′, longitude 72° 25′, and sank on the afternoon of the 234 of July. My party and the crews of the ship were all saved. I madamy way across Smith Sound and along the eastern shore to Cane York thence across Milytile Ray to St. Johns, September 13th. my way across Smith Sound and along the eastern shore to Cape York, thence across Melville Pay to Upper Navick, arriving there on the 24th of August. The Yantic reached Upper Navick station in September, and left the same day, bringing the entire party here to-day. All well.

E. A. GARLINGTON.

The following report from Commander Wildes, of the United States steamship Yantic, with regard to the failure of the Greeley relief expedition, was received tonight by the acting Secretary of the Navy:

Hight by the acting Secretary of the Navy.

St. Johns, September 13th.

Hon. William E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy,
Washington: The United States steamer Yantic has
arrived, and brought Captain Pike and the crew of
the Protens. Lieutenant Garlington and the Greeley
relief party are all well. The steamer Proteus was
crushed in the ice six miles north of Cape Sabine rushed in the fee six miles north of Cape Sabine
July 23d. The crew and relief party, after depositing their records at Littleton Island and Pandora
harbor, retreated south in six boats to Upper Navick, suffering much hardship in Melville Bay. The
Yantic reached Littleton Island August 3i, without
much difficulty, and proceeded southward.
Searched the coasts and island. The ice pack then
search in the fee six miles north of Cape Sabine
living in the hills to-day gave birth to a twoheaded infant, which never breathed. It has
two heads, four arms, four legs and one body
—all perfectly formed. Between the two
heads there is a space as wide as a man's
hand. The necks' come together on the
shoulder, and from the shoulder to the hips Searched the coasts and island. The ice pack then closed in, and they could neither get around nor through, and were obliged to retreat under the lee of Northumberland Island August 9th, a southwest wind having loosened the pack, was able to get through and continue the earch of the coast about the Cape. The route was filled with ice, packed close. Could not get within twenty miles of land. August 10th, having ice in all directions but southeast, proceeded to Unpre Na. twenty miles of land. August 10th, having ice in all directions but southeast, proceeded to Upper Navick. Sent fifteen days' rations to Lesinak, and a whaleboat to Cape Shackleton. [Norg.—Probably intended for Teoshuck, a small settlement between Capes Shackleton and Upper Navick, and about forty miles north of the latter.] On the 20th sailed fer Coal Mine, thence to Godhaven. On the 31st Lieutenant Caldwell arrived in a launch from Upper Navick, having been thirty dsys in an open boat, having separated, under orders, at gCape York. Sailed the same day for Upper Navick, and found that the party had arrived. September 23th —After to days of steady rais, which ceased last night in the decorations, the reception of Lord Baltimore and the attendant parade of militar which was to have taken olace Tuesday night have taken ol

The prospects of the Greeley colony encountering the rigors of a fourth winter be-neath the Arctic Circle are mournful to con-The crews of both ships Vantic and Proteus-are in excellent health. One death only occurred during the expedi-tion—that ef Henry Wilson, gunner's mate of the Yantic, of apoplexy.

The President's Dead Friend. WASHINGTON, September 13th.—It is not

likely there will be a Cabinet meeting tomorrow. The President will probably leave Washington to-morrow afternoon for New York to attend the funeral of his late friend, Hugh Hastings. The President has been requested to act as one of the pall bearers. Whether he will then return to Washington or extend his trip further, has not yet been determined.

New York, September 13th .- The funeral service over the remains of Hugh G. Hastings, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, will take place in St. Leo's Catholic Church Saturday morning. Following are the ball bearers:
President Chester A. Arthur, Secretary Folger, Roscoe Conkling, W. H. Vanderbilt,
Hugh J. Jewett, Jay Gould, Samuel
Sloan, General Thomes T. Eckert, Jenkins
Vanschaack, William G. Meed, Isaac Ingland, John Hoey, Henry Tappan. Telegrams of condolence to the family have been received from all parts of the country.

Sheridan as a Candidate for President. CHICAGO, September 13:h.-The Herold prints a large number of expressions of opinion from local politicians and business men on the subject of General P. H. Sheridan for The opinions are as nearly diverse as the per- that China was determined to concede nothsons interviewed. Some say they will vote ing concerning the suzerainty over Anam. for him, some say it is too early to express He did not wish France to possess the for him, some say it is too early to express an opinion, some say that while they admire him immensely as a General they are opposed. The dispatch of French reinforcements on principle to military Presidents, and a to Tonquin would be unfortunate, as large number ask, "What ticket are you it would compel China boldly to send troops

Clerk.

NEW YORK, September 13th .- The Times' Washington special says: Paul Vandervoort, the recently dismissed Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail Service at Omaha, is bound to play his influence as General-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for all it is It is said he has supposed him worth. beyond discharge or removal, through his soldier backing. He has certainly been very insubordinate and troublesome. An employe of the Postoffice Department presumed that cellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Malpartida. he would show fight, and had prepared a statement of his record, which proves him to have been derelict. General Rosecrans comes 13th .- The wife of President Carderas, of to Vandervoort's assistance to-day in a report Nicaragua, is dead. on the case as he finds it, upon inquiry at the Department. By this friendly showing it appears that Vandervoort was absent from is mail service duties most of the time. Rosecrans is probably right in claiming that these absences were with the knowledge and tolerance of Gresham's predecessors, but this Condition of Bismarck-Change for the only proves how desirable some determined

action has become.

The Times' comments on the above says: Vandervoort miscalculated if he thinks the soldier element will sustain him in the dereliction of his public duty because he is General-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Re public. The soldier element is nothing, if not patriotic, and it is of the essence of patriotism to demand the faithful performance of every public duty.

Electric Railroad. New YORK, September 13th .- A large party of prominent railroad men and electricians visited Menlo Park, N. J., Tuesday, to witness the operation of Edison's electric railroad. They were shown a stationary engine, affording the motive power, and then, taking seats in a car, made a successful trip around the track, a stretch of two miles and

road, of rich quartz. Pieces of quartz were found by the children of a claim-holder. Old miners have examined the specimens, and say they are very rich. The people in cinity of the claim are greatly excited, and prospecting parties are searching

The New Jersey Democrats. TRENTON, September 13th.-The Demo-Convention assembled at 12:35. Allen G. McDermott was elected temporary Chairman, and secretaries and the usual com-

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Distressing Social Event.

W. W. Kurtz, has been manager of ing which he became engaged to the accomplished daughter of Judge Longaker, the belle of the place. Wedding cards were sent out last week, and extensive preparations again.—[Binghamton (N. Y.) Despatch. were making for fashionable nuptials. The community was startled Monday by a card as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Longaker squadron in Chicese waters is 33 guns and 950 men.

The strictest secreey was maintained by both families as to the cause. A correspond finally succeeded in getting the particulars, from which it appears that for the past week or so Kurtz has acted so very strangely as to attract comment. He called upon his as to attract comment. He called upon his intended often, and she, as well as Judge and Mrs. Longaker, noticed that he acted very queer, at times making ludicrous and extremely irrevelent remarks. He became worse every day, and the Longaker family became alarmed. The Judge telegraphed Kurtz to come immediately, and Kurtz took the first train Monday. Upon investigation, Harry proved to be violently insane. Hi father took him back to Philadelphia, and it is said Harry is now in the insane department of the Philadelphia Hospital. They were to

have been married this evening. The Suicide of a Deserted Girl Brives

Her Faithless Lover Insane. CHICAGO, September 13th.-Johann Schiling and Paula Hell were lovers in Germany, and engaged to be married. Schilling tired of his love, and came to this country and to Chicago, where he married another woman. Miss Hell followed him, and was a frequent visitor in the Schilling family. The cast-off woman was light-hearted and jovial, and hough occasionally threatening suicide in a jocular way, no one paid heed to her. One day, several weeks ago, being an expert oarswoman, she rowed out upon Lake Michigon, and some days after her dead body was found was adjudged insens in the County Court. It appears that after seeing her dead face at the Morgue, the features of his old and deserted love were continually before him, and drove him distracted,

Singular Freak of Nature. CLEVELAND, September 13th .- A woman

living in the hills to-day gave birth to a two shoulder, and from the shoulder to the hips it looks like the body of a natural child; but

BALTIMORE, September 13th.—After two days of steady rais, which ceased last night, and a filling the streets with mul and drenching the decorations, the reception of Lord Baltimore and the attendant parade of military, which was to have taken place Tuesday night last, came off to-night. The march was conand Eutaw streets to the Academy of Music, where Lord Baltimore slighted, and from the Academy reviewed the column, after which it was dismissed. The procession of the

mystic pageant takes place te-morrow night. Steamer Burned at Her Wharf. DETROIT, September 13th.—The side-wheel steamer Queen Victoria, which has been running the past three weeks on the route between Chatham, Ontario, and Detroit, was burned at Clemens' wharf, six miles below Chatham, at 6 o'clock this morning. The dames spread so rapidly that the crew had barely time to escape with their lives. The is estimated at \$13,500; insurance, \$10,000.

Perils of the Deep. SAVANNAH, September 13th.—The steam-ship New York has been towed into the Tybee outer roads by the steamer Western Texas, with her rudder disabled, the coal and

part of her cargo shifted. She had her deckhouse carried away, also the cabins badly damaged, and the steward and water tender washed overboard in the gale Sunday night. No Official Information.

Washington, September 13th.—The Department of the Interior knows nothing officially of the report of United States soldiers invading Canadian territory and kidnaping deserters from the American army. Thermometrical.

CHICAGO, September 13th .- Highest tem perature to-day, 66°; lowest, 60°. NEW YORK, September 13th.—Highest temperature to-day, 70°; lowest, 62°.

FOREIGN NEWS.

China Will Concede Nothing. London, September 13:h .- Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Embassador, in an interview at Folkestone, on his return from Paris, said going to run him on, Republican or Demoto to the adjacent province. The military cratic?"

The Dismissed Railway Mail Service | party was only gaining ground at Peking.

The recent disturbances were attributed to excessive zeal of the French officials. Any ill-considered measure on the part of the French might be attended with a serious result. The Marquis said nothing definite had resulted from his journey to Paris.

The Iglesias Ministry. LIMA, VIA GALVESTON, September 13th .-The Iglesias Ministry is given as follows: President of the Council and Minister of Justice, Barinji; Foreign Affairs, Jose An-tonio Lavarelle; War, General Orna; Chan-

Death of the Wife of Carderas. NICARAGUA, VIA GALVESTON, September

Another Disaster in the English Channel LONDON, September 13th .-- A Norwegian vessel was sunk in the English Channel to day by a collision, and twelve persons drowned. Worse.

that a serious change has occurred in the condition of Bismarck. The doctors have suddenly been summoned to Gastein for con-Killed by a Fall. PANAMA, September 5th.-R. H. Barclay,

chief engineer of the Pacific Mail steamship South Carolina, was killed August 30th by falling down the gangway of the City of Panama.

Murderous Plot Frustrated. PARIS, September 13th .- The police frus trated a plot to kill King Alfonso during his stay here.

PASSENGER LISTS.

carring seats in a car, made a successful trip around the track, a stretch of two miles and a half. In reply to favorable comments of railway men, Edison said he hoped to show them the system more complete in two months—the system as the company desired to use it. An engine would then pick up the current from a third rail, laid between the two others.

A seducer found Guilty.

KINGSTON (N. Y.), September 13th.—The criminal term of Ulster county Court of Sessions has been ccoupied with the trial of George Eckert, son of a prominent Democratic politician, who is indicted for seducing the daughter of a farmer at Marbletown, under promise of marriage. The Court-room has been crowded. The case has created a sensation in consequence of the position of the defendant's family, and a strong effort has been made to clear him. The jury, having been out all night, returned a verdict of guilty, and, on motion of the District Attorney, the Court fixed Friday for pronouncing sentence.

Gold Quartz Find.

FARGO (D. T.), September 13th.—Great excitement was caused to-day by the discovery in Kidder county, forty-five miles east of Bismarck, near the Northern Pacific Railroad, of rich quartz. Pieces of quartz were found by the children of a claim-holder. CARLIN, September 13th -Passed here to day, to

AN ELEPHANT'S SAGACITY .-- Yesterday morning the Forepaugh train coming to this city met with an accident at Chenan go Forks, which came near proving fatal. The baggage train, on which were the aleeping coaches, stopped to take water, and sent a flagman back to flag the train containing the animal cages and elephants : but it seems the man did not obey orders, and the train came along and ran into the sleeping coaches, demolishing the caboose mittees were appointed, when a recess was and the platforms of three cars. The per-taken until 2:30 P. M. train, were shaken to a considerable ex-TRENTON, September 13 h.—Leon Abbett was nominated for Governor by the Democratic Convention on the second ballot. slow a serious accident would have been the result, as the first train was standing PHILADELPHIA, September 13th.—An Al- on a treatle fifty feet in hight. During the entown (Pa.) special gives full particulars of a distressing social event there. Harry K.

Kurtz, son of the wealthy Philadelphia car, carrying in his trunk his inseparable banker, W. W. Kurtz, has been manager of the Allentown gas works for four years, dur-banker, which he became engaged to the accom-Bolivar moved off to a safe distance, and

#### PACIFIC SLOPE.

Shocking Accident to San Joaquin County-The Stage Robbery near Shasta -Fire at Roseville-Death of a Prominent Citizen of Grass Vailey-Homicide in Fresno County-Fire in Washington Territory-Suicide near Bakersfield -Etc.

ISPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION

#### CALIFORNIA.

Railroad Accident near Oakland. San Francisco, September 13th .- A railaccident occurred this evening near

demolishing others. The damage will reach records is one which will require years to reserve thousand dollars.

in-law, Charles Slocum. Slocum is still at large. They had a dispute about a cow's beil, and Slocum drew his revolver and shot Harris twice.

Sunday while bathing. Remains Recovered.

YREKA, September 13th.—The remains of Delos Bratt, lost from Beaver creek, Klamath river, last spring, have been found on top of Siskiyou mountains by some hunters. They were recognized by the boots and remnants of He was caught in a storm, and evidently became bewildered. carried down the Klamath. The Murder Case at Stockton.

STOCKTON, September 13th -At the conclusion of the examination of Heid and Markley to day on a charge of murder, in killing Patrick Breen, Justice Treadwell, by consent of Assistant District Attorney Gib-son, admitted them to bail in the sum of \$10 000 each. Husband Arrested for Embezzlement on

Complaint of His Wife. SAN JOSE, September 13th.—Frank X. Hernandez was arrested to-day, on complaint of his wife, for embezzlement. He was re-leased on giving bail in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance for examination next Wednesday. Mrs. Hernandez was the wealthy widow of J. R. Arguello, of Santa Clara, when she married Hernandez. He was then a clerk in Spring's store, and a young man of of Portugal.

25 or thereabouts. It is claimed by Mrs. H. 20 or thereabouts. It is claimed by Mrs. H, that he squandered her money, beat her cruelly, and finally left, embezzling money and diamonds valued at \$11,000. The defendant has been in Idaho Territory, and says he came back on hearing there was a warrant out against him. He claims that he is able to lear himself of the offense charged.
W L. Roland was tried to-day for assaulting Matt. Elwood with a deadly weapon, and

the jury found him not guilty. Murder Trial at Shasta. SHASTA, September 13th .- The case of Jim Dudley, charged with murder, was called in the Superior Court this morning. A jury has been sworn, and the trial is now

The Shasta Stage Robbery. SHASTA, September 13th, -- County Treas-SHASTA, September 13th.—County Ireas-urer Jackson has returned, bringing the box, unopened. He dismounted from the stage, and hiding, watched the box. The robber or robbers not going for it at dusk, he crept toward their ambush, and they started to run. He ran after them, firing two sbots, but could not bring them on account of the darkness. The Deputy Sheriff and Constable search of Sir John Franklin.

Would-be Ravishers Held to Answer. Mrs. Mary Gomez last Sunday night, had Prince Frederick, which was believed to be his examination before Judge Snow to day, and was bound over in the sum of \$2 000 to appear before the Superior Court. The as-sault was made about midnight, during the absence of the lady's husband, who is employed on the steamer Donahue. Donnelly was accompanied by one Charley Gallagher. Mrs. Ribisis made a determined struggle against her assailant, and determined finally succeeded in eluding him. He then attacked Mrs. Gomez, whereupon the heroic Mrs. Ribisis seized a chair and succeeded in driving the miscreants from the house. Donnelly is but 20 years of age, and

has heretofore borne a good character. Two Buildings Burned at Roseville. Roseville, September 13th .- A fire broke out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a va-cant building next door to the Roseville Hote', which burned two buildings belonging to D. S. Neff. The loss is about \$1,500; small insurance. By hard work the depot building was saved. The water train of the Central Pacific was telegraphed for to Rocklin, and Several buildings caught fire from flying cinders, but were immediately put out. The fire was originated by a lot of boys, who were playing in the vacant building.

Shockingly mangled by Car-Wheels. Lodi, September 13th .- A man named Lyman Russell, a resident of Lockeford, in made by Borse at Pekin. this county, was run over and shockingly margled by an east-bound special freight train last night. The remains were found on BERLIN, September 13th .- It is reported the track by the regular east-bound freight train at 11 P. M. Russell was seen last evening in an intoxicated condition. Deceased leaves a wife and two children.

Death of a Prominent Citizen. GRASS VALLEY, September 13th .- John D. Mack, a prominent citizen and druggist of town, died last night after a painful illness of one week. Lawlessness at Redding-Another Pro-

gressive Step. REDDING, September 13:b.—An old man by the name of Carpenter, in charge of a small house about haif a mile below town, was knocked down last night, numercifully beaten, and robbed of \$1 15. His assailant beaten, and robbed as a tall young man, wearing a described as a tall young man, wearing a beam, 23 feet deep in hold, and 2,500 tons is described as a tall young man, wearing a white hat. Carpenter was formerly a Government detective, and is a quiet, inoffensive The lawless acts committed within the last few days in our town, and the want of confidence in sympathetic juries, has aroused a spirit of vigilantism, and Judge

Lynch is talked of as a popular candidate The Board of Supervisors, after four days investigation, and arguments by Clay W. Taylor for the applicants and A. R. Andrews and Collins, of Chico, for the opponents, granted a franchise to put a trip boom in the Sacramento river at this point—another progress ve step for the present Beard of Super-

visors. "Raid of Rustlers."

BAKERSFIELD, September 13:h. - Henry Bakersfield, September 13th. — Henry Lipman, a German, 40 years of age, was found dead at a farm-house about twelve miles south of this place, between the hours of 5 and 6 P. M. yesterday. It appears that he committed suicide by shooting himself he committed suicide by shooting himself because of the Tonguin question are being conducted through the head with a pistol. Deceased the Tonquin question are being conducted had been suffering greatly for a long time on both sides, with a sincere desire of arwith rheumatism, and it is thought that he riving at an amicable solution of the diffikilled himself as a relief from unbearable cuities pain. A Justice of the Peace left for the The California Southern Railroad-First

Through Train. SAN BERNARDINO, September 13th .- The ret through train on the California Southern Railroad for San Diego left the depot at San Bernardino at 2:30 this afternoon.

NEVADA.

Elegant Trophies-Mining Superintendent Attacked. VIRGINIA, September 13th, -General For-

State rifls match next week.

Superintendent Keating, of the Hale & Norcross, was attacked this afternoon by Thomas Waters, a miner, who had been discharged the previous evening. Waters rushed upon Keating just as the latter was about to descend on his regular daily inspection.

tion. Keating caught up a wedge to defend simself, and struck Waters in the side. The men standing round interfered, and Keating ent into the changing-room,

Attempted Incendiarism. URES OF THE STATE PAIR. HAWTHORNE, September 13th .- An unsuocessful incendiary attempt was made in Grantsville last Monday. S. Rosenthal, a merchaut, and William Hemin, s are under arrest. It is supposed that it was for the Book Binding-Millinery-Etc. purpose of getting their insurance.

ORECOV.

Fire at Olympia-Villard's Guests-Bailread Accident-Fatal Quarrel Between Indians.

PORTLAND, September 13th.—A dispatch just received from Olympia, W. T., states that a fire occurred there this morning in the Shell Mound station, resulting in serious effice of United States Surveyor-General damage to a train of freight cars, though McMicken. The fire spread from the office damage to a train of freight cars, though fortunately no persons were hurt. Freight train No. 2 preceded passenger train No. 10, and just before reaching Shell Mound station some of the cars of the former became detached, so that the engine of the passenger train ran into them, ditching some and least labing others. The damage will reach and the destruction of the land least labing others. The damage will reach and to an adjoining table. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss to the Surveyor-General's building is \$30.000; Unitarian church, \$25,000; stable, \$600. The public loss sustained in the destruction of the land loss sustained in the destruction of the loss sustained in the loss sustained in the destruction of the loss sustained in the destruction of the loss sustained in the loss cover from.
General Grant, ex-Secretary Evarts, Fred

Bathing.

Fresno, September 13th.—Isaac Harris, an old resident of the county, was shot and killed yesterday morning at his ranch, on the north fork of the San Joaquin river, about fifteen miles north of here, by his sonin-law, Charles Slocum. Slocum is still at large. The

Two Indians living on Clatsop Plains, be-William Cook, a German, was drowned in the San Josquin river at Firebaugh's ferry Sunday while bathing. murderer has been arrested. He acknowledges the crime, and says whisky was the cause.

ARIZONA.

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured. Tucson, September 13th .- Tim Hurley, Parties one of the nine prisoners who escaped from searched for him at times, but finally con-cluded that he fell into Bear creek and was tured at Fort Worth, Tex. Sheriff Paul will arrive with the prisoner Saturday evening. This makes the fifth escaped prisoner of that batch who has been accounted for, three hav-ing been reported shot. The recapture of the whole gang seems sure.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Seventeen Pomeranian herring-boats ar missing since the recent gales. It is stated that the Czar, before returning to Warsaw, will meet Emperor William at Telsie.

Emperor William has subscribed 20,000

The weekly statement of the Bank o France shows a decrease of 2,575,000 france, gold, and 4,475 000 silver. Wm. Sheriff, the Prussian, has put up

\$1,000 with Harry Hill for a private glove fight with John L. Sullivan. The war on passenger rates between Chicago and Council Bluffs remains unchanged, other roads having not openly met the Wa-

agreed to pay \$4,000 to the widow of John Hart, killed in a collision on the road on the 3d instant. The new Inman steamer City of Chicago made a trial trip Wednesday, says a London dispatch, accomplishing a speed of fifteen

The Long Island Railroad Company has

knots an hour. Count Charles Bozenta, husband of Madame Modjeska, led the Sobieski procession in Chicago Wednesday, and delivered an address in Polish.

At Newark, N. J., yesterday, John H. Chisholm was indicted for murder in the first Petaluma, September 13th.—Francis degree by the Grand Jury of Essex county for killing his wife in July last.

Donnelly, of Donahue, who made a criminal assault upon Mrs. Josephine Ribisis and

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lost in the Straits of Sunda during the vol-canic eruptions, has arrived at Aden. Under no conditions will Germany consent to act as arbitrator between China and France. Hitherto China has not requested

the intervention of a European power.

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 31 per cent. Bullion has increased £140,000 the past week. The proportion of bank reserve to liability is 461 per cent. A Montreal dispatch says : The Richelieu

Navagation Company's steamer Terre Bonne is astore on Isle Aux Prunes, in the St. Lawrence. All efforts to get her off have failed. On account of extremely low water a nor tion of the Amoskeag mills in Massachusetts are shut down. About 4.000 operatives are temporarily idle. Other mills will run prob-

ably on full time. Specials received at St. Louis have shown Pacific was telegraphed for to Rocklin, and conclusively that Mary Churchill is not in with its aid the fire was kept under control. El Paso as represented. No clue to her Several buildings caught fire from flying whereabouts has been found. The case is

one of great mystery. The Paris Debats editorially expresses the opinion that the basis of negotiations be-tween Challemei Lacour and Marquis Tsing are less favorable to France than the treaty

The total paper circulation outstanding \$821,757,069; total coin, \$743,347.573; grand total, \$1,575,104.642 Assuming the total population to be 52,000,000, the distribution per capita is \$3,229. Dutton Cook died in London Wednesday night, aged fifty-one. During his life he was

engaged in literary, dramatic and art criticism upon Punch and the Cornhall Magazine. John Roach denies emphatically that he testified that ships could be built as cheap in this country as in England, Roach claims that without protection no industries except

The quarter centenary of Martin Luthe

will be celebrated at Wittenberg, Prussia, to-

day. Over one thousand clergymen, from all

parts of Protestant Germany, will assist.
Many descendants of Luther have already
arrived at Wittenberg. The New York Journal of Commerce says: Apart from the speculating fraternity the business outlook is now more encouraging than it has been at any previous date within the past fourteen months. The fall trade is

opening with unexpected vigor. The violence of rioters against land owners between Glena and Pelrinia, Croatia, is increasing. The military force which was sent LORDSBURG, September 13th.—The "rustlers" took seven horses from Mr. Bass'
Ranch, near Duncan, and held up and robbed a Mexican near that place. No effort

A special announces the death of General robbed a Mexican near that place. No effort is being made by the authorities to break up this band of rustlers.

Suicide Caused by Rheamatism.

Bakersfield, September 13th. — Henry

The National steamship Independence scene of the tragedy this morning to hold an from Palmero, drove on shore at Jones' inlet, inquest.

L I, yesterday morning at 4:30, during a fog and high sea. She has 160 passengers is with that of the State, and, knowing the wants of the people, have furnished a better machine for less of the American Consul at Cadiz, Spain, are A private dispatch from Cauton, China,

states that business has been resumed as be-fore the recent outbreak. Only a few of the foreign merchants are in trade there, the tea traffic having drifted to other localities. The inhabitants of Canton have the reputation of being especially turbulent at all times. The ship Placentia arrived at St. John's, N. F., reports a fresh crop of disasters from storms on the 29th and 30th of last month. man and Colonel Boyle, of the Nevada State atorms on the 29th and 30th of last month.
militis, have presented elegant trophies to be Captain Stephens and a vessel with five men ompeted for by the marksmen in the inter- on board went down near Point Lance reef.

OF SOME OF THE REMARKABLE FEAT-

SPECIAL MENTION

The Hallet & Davis Plano-A Splendid Shoe Exhibit-Some Fine Carriages-

A Remarkable Plano.

The Hallet & Davis piano exhibit at the State Fair, although not the largest, undoubtedly displays the finest make of planos. This firm has been estab lished for nearly half a century, and their manufactory in Boston is to-day one of the largest in the world. By a series of continued and costly experiments they have invented an addition to the sounding-board which places their square grand instrument ahead of any plane in the world. This improvement i covered by letters patent of the United States, and is owned and used exclusively by the Hallet & Davis company. This improvement is a very simple one, and its utility can be seen in an instant by one versed in musical instruments. All pianos manufactured by this company are doub'v veneered by a process patented in 1870, which is the most complete yet discovered, and renders this a more handsome piece of furniture, as well as the best-toned piano vet manufactured. The exhibit at the Pavil. ion is made by W. G. Badger, 13 Sansome street. San Francisco, and in charge of W. T. Sharp, of Stockton, and Joseph Galigher, of San Francisco, who will take pleasure in showing the points which make this the superior instrument. Nelisen Bres,' Carriages. There has been a great deal said this year about

K, this city. A fair display of goods from their They exhibit a ladies' phaeton, an end-spring buggy and three open side-bar buggles. These are of the best | pumps, two herses for four pumps, etc. workmanship and finish, and show the style of work done by this firm. But what they wish to pleasure cart, of their own manufacture, and on which there is a great improvement for which they have applied for a patent. This improvement makes this now very fashionable and comfortable

as well as of their other work, and the public are assured that it will pay for an inspection.

Boots and Shoes. The finest display of men's and boys' boots and Chinamen, but keep frem seventy-five to one hundred white men in constant employment. Their case at the Pavilion stands near the center of the east room, on the second story, and deserves more than a passing notice by visitors to the fair.

No " Cheap " Carriages.

class buggy in every particular—one that cannot Fair, and have always received credit at the hands excelled by anybody, either in the of the Society, which they so justly deserve. East or West, and further, that they sell it cheaper which they are manufactured. Their extensive works at this place will show why they are selling no other patent gate. goods at such remarkably low prices. Simply because they are doing a large and yearly increasing always been theirs-quick sales and small profits.

An old and Reliable Firm. The Studebaker wagon works and drying houses ocated at South Bend, Indiana, in the midst of the finest hard wood timber lands in the country, are the largest in the world, occupying eighty-five acres - the buildings having a floorage area of eight and a quarter acres. This firm has a large number of wagons on exhibition at the Park. Their farm

buy them : of select iron, and weigh from four to twenty-five insuring a perfect and tight fit, preventing the box sonk in between the box and the hub. It took the granite and Italian marble. highest award of merit and the grand medal at the sold them, will tell you so.

Home Production.

The Julson Manufacturing Company, which has a large manufacturing establishment at Oakland, and whose general office is at 329 Market street, San Francisco, are represented at the State Fair by their agent, E. L. Green. He has on exhibition at the fair grounds the Victor mowing machine, which has the reputation of being the best alfalfa cutting ma chine made. Already this year this firm has disposed of 1,000 of these machines, and are now engaged in manufacturing 2,500 for the season of 1884. The machines are made of four sizes-4, 41, 5 and 6 feet. The 5 and 6 feet are extra large, heavy machines, with steel gears, pinions and shafts. The Victor is guaranteed to be absolutely free from side draft or weight on the borses' necks; to do more work with less horse power than any other machine made. This mower is so constructed that the knife runs free, no matter what position the machine occupies or what may be the irregularity of the surace to be mowed. This is said to be the only machine that is a successful mower of levees. One feature of this machine, and one that should recommend it to every Californian, is that it is purely a growths. It is built by a firm whose every interest money than can be imported. Call and see Mr. Green at the fair grounds, and he will tell you all about it. These machines are also on exhibition at the agricultural implement house of A. & A. Heilbron, in this city.

Gutenberger's Exhibit.

Wm. Gutenberger, of the Sacramento Foundry, the Golden State Ground Roller and Clod Crusher. This is a California invention, was patented in 1878, tom up. There are no put them within the reach of all. No farmer who Naturally enough they are proud of them, but the class up to the required number, to hold a visits the State Fair should go home without seeing examination of their work is the best evidence of special examination.

machine, which was awarded first premium at the once more to the exhibit under consideration. State Fair last year. This pump has advantages over all other pumps. It has no piston or plunger, and as it works by the direct action of steam and air, there is nothing to get out of order. It will raise more water with the same amount of steam than any other pump in the world. They guarantee this pump to raise and discharge a full head of water forty feet high with ten pounds of steam in the Pumps of any size will be furnished, from 4,000 gallons per hour up to 1,000,000 gallons an hour.

Laufkotter & Da ton. The firm of Laufkotter & Dalton think that they carriages and carriage manufacturers; but some of ether horse-power in existence that can do the used, with the exception of the Pavilion. the finest work done in the city of Sacrament, still same. From 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of water per remains to be noticed. We refer to the work of hour can casily be pumped, and from 10 to 20 acres Neilsen Bros., of 1015 Tenth street, between J and of land can be irrigated by two Sinch pumps, ac- fail call at P. Flaherty's wine rooms, which are lecording to the soil. The pumps used are Laufkotshop can be seen at the Pavilion, on the lower floor, ter's patent lifting pumps. The arrangement is such ade and other drinks served. adjoining the other carriage exhibits on the west. | that two, four, six or eight can be worked by the same horse-power. One horse is required for two

Harry Bernard's Exhibit Harry Bernard exhibits his work on Six'h street, call especial attention to is a two-wheel, end-spring as you go towards the Pavilion, and in his own repository. He has beaten every manufacturer of carriages in the city of any note for years and years, and on the coast, in former State Fairs, and also at the Mechanics' Fairs in San Francisco, ever vehicle much easier riding, and greatly improves it since 1857, and he does not desire to enter into comin every respect. A member of this firm will be petition for premiums this year. Harry Bernard present at the Pavilion the remainder of the week. makes his own wheels, ships his own material, and and will be pleased to show the merits of this cart keeps it on hand at least three years before using, as all can see by calling on J. W. Wilson, a prominent who says Bernard's buggies are worth from \$75 to \$\$190 more than any other buggy manufactured on is commemorated in this anniversary, and oes at the Pavillon is that made by E. Bernheim the coast. He says: "Had I used only the buggles in which their honored king loomed up & Co., of Oakland, and under the charge of J. manufictured by Harry Bernard it would have been most grandly in the struggle to preserve Kaerth, the boot and shoe dealer of this city. This hundreds of dollars in my pocket." Bernard has the individuality of Poland as an indepenexhibit is taken from goods manufactured by the buggies and wagons running to-day in this city that dent nation. In this city the day was sigfirm at their factory at Oakland. They now enjoy he manufactured and sold thirty years ago. His nalized by appropriate religious observances the reputation of making the finest and best-wear- aim has always been to do what is fair by every- and social greetings. At 10 o'clock in the ing boots and shoes on this coast. They employ no body, and one of his buggies is worth six Eastern

Unexcelled Millinery Display. The Misses Brothers, leading milliners of Sacramento, exhibit the only entire display of millinery. this city, delivered a discourse in the Po-This exhibit comprises four large upright cases. In one is arranged, most artistically, artificial flowers to the conflict for national existence which Many firms in the carriage manufacturing business on this coast make a great ado about selling magnificent display of feathers of all the latest waged against their oppressors. After the buggies as "cheap" as buggies shipped from the colors; the third is a case of newest millinery ma- discourse the Polish national hymn, East. Now this is not a claim made by J. F. Davis terials; the fourth is filled with trimmed bonnets & Son, of this city. They have never tried and do not mean to attempt to compete in prices with the have no superiors. Each case is a study of beauty trash imported to this coast by Eastern manufactur. and richness, and it is the opinion of all who have the mass was Rev. John E. Cottle, of St. ers. Davis & Son do make a claim to patronage, seen this display that it cannot be excelled. This Mary's, however, and this is that they make and sell a first-

Automatic Gates. than the same quality of goods can be purchased D. B. Mattock, of Red Bluff, has a patent gate in Hotel. The goads there represented will elsewhere. They do not ask this to be believed on operation that attracts more attention than any make an attempt to pool their issues. If their mere say so, but invite all, whether they de- gate ever before exhibited. It is different from all they do not succeed, then there will be sire to purchase a vehicle or not, to examine their others, being vertical, operating like a window, and "bloody war." Many branch lines will exhibit of buggies and carriages at the Park. It the constant passing of a horse and vehicle back be represented. The meeting will be the chinery with which it is surrounded. This gate this anybody can be assured by calling at the fac- verifies the statement of the press in the northern tory and warerooms at Twenty-second and O streets, part of the State, that spoke unqualifiedly of its and examining their stock and the material from merits. C. F. Reed, of Knight's Landing, and Gen. Bidwell, of Chico, are using them, and would have

Wheeleck Plane the Favorite. Last evening Mr. Girard's plane stand at the Pabusiness. An old but very successful motto has vilion was again crowded by the ladies of our best families. No doubt Mr. Girard has made many friends. All praise his instruments, and wish that ter and Traffic Manager Tromas Miller, of

Marble-Work Bisplay Aitken & Fish, of No. 617 K street, this city, have peka & Santa Fe system; Colonel H. on exhibition near the entrance to the lower hall at the Pavilion a fine display of marble work of dif- system; Vice-President and General Manferent kinds. The workmanship on each piece ager D. C. Dodge and Traffic Manager A. wagons have been in use on this coast for years, and shows the artist's touch in a manner rarely wit. P. Hughes, of the Denver & Rio Grande below is given a few of the reasons why the people nessed. The critical examinations by the multitudes who constantly throng this department are It is made of the best selected Indiana timber, | well rewarded. A draped monument is the first | system; General Manager Prescott, of the the same being cut at the proper season of the year, object that meets the eye; the capital and shaft are piled under sheds, and allowed to remain there from | cut out of one solid piece of marble. The next three to five years. The wood work, thoroughly piece to be noticed is a monument of gray Sectch seasoned, is shaped by the latest improved machin- granite, polished in the most skillful manner. In ery, and put together by the best wagon mechanics addition to these are a number of pieces which no in the world. Their patent bevel edge projecting one who visits this department should fail to examtire saves the paint on the felly, and consequently line. We refer to the scroll, with a child's hand saves the felly from wearing when running in a rut | chiseled on the top in the most skillful manner. or on a rocky road. The thimble skeins are made | Next is a tablet, of fine Ital an marble, with an open scroll cut on the face, and near the top of the tablet. pounds per set more than any others made, and where the scroll opens, the artist has displayed the van and his assistants were in high good therefore are not so hable to break. It is the only science of his craft by cutting a cluster composed wagon in which the slope shoulder spoke is used; of lilies of the valley and ferns. Two fine marble another postponement. The jury as comhence the wagons have the best wheel in use, and mantels, with patent Buckout grates, are also exdo not have to be refilled, but will wear longer than hibited. They are considered the most economical any other part of the wagon. The hubs are all bered grate made, on account of the small quantity of true, then the skein boxes are turned to fit and fuel required. The firm are sole agents for central pressed into the hub by hydraulic pressure, thereby and northern California. Mr. Aitken, the senior member of the firm, is now in San Francisco to refrom ever working loose or allowing oil or water to ceive a consignment by ship of Scotch and Italian

Centennial Exposition for excellence of material J. F. Hill, of this city, whose exhibit at the Pasulivan thinks that the trial will not occurred. At the Park. and superior workmanship, in competition with the vilion was mentioned yesterday, has also made a cupy more than a week. world. The Studebaker Brothers are practical fine display of buggies and wagons at the Park. workmen, attend to their business personally, and They are eleven in number, and all of them were do not intrust it to the foreman, as is generally the manufactured by Mr. Hill, at the Pacific wheel and case in large factories—hence the superiority of their | carriage works, on J street. This display comprises work over all others. It is the best wagon when a large and varied collection, such as spring market new, and good when old. Freighters and contrac- wagons, business buggies, farmers' top and open tors, farmers and teamsters, and dealers who have buggies; also a platform and fruit wagon and a fine vehicle known as Hill's buckboard. Among the number are some very fine phaetons and buggies. Those who visit the Hill exhibit at the Park will find some one in charge, who will give visitors the utmost attention.

One of the Arts.

artisans let him examine the elegant exhibits nesday. of F. Foster & Co., of Sacramento, which will b found in the center of the smaller upper hall. home production. The iron and steel is the product exhibiting the intricactes of fine ruling and heavy 700 will take their departure. artistic; some of the most superior blank books, wearing binding. Some of the finest specimens of ornaments and costly binding will be seen in this cartridges were put on the steamship case also-but it is needless to enlarge, the exhibit Arabic, consigned to a firm in China. The is the pioneer bookbinder of the interior. He tral Pacific Railroad. stands foremost among the mechanic artists who at an early day fought the battles of business conquest on these occidental shores. His establishment ages and \$500 for doctor's bills from the in Sacramento is unsurpassed for excellence of ma- Geary-street Railroad Company, for inchinery or superfority of the workmen employed. juries received on the 6th of July, when In the case at the Pavilion may be seen the sliver his right leg was badly lacerated. in this city, has on exhibition at the fair grounds | medals won last year by the firm, to wit : For best

this valuable invention. Mr. Gutenberger has their skill and best proof of their claims. We purchased the right for Sacramento county of the write not to puff these men, but to point sincerely Butler tubular iron tence posts, and is now prepared to the neatness, richness, mechanical finish and to furnish farmers and stockmen a complete iron and beauty of the work of a prominent Sacramento steel fence cheaper than wood, that will last for years firm. We of the valley, in short, believe that just without repair, and that is fire proof and hog tight. as good, or even better, binding and ruling can be He also manufactures W. P. Lewis' patent pneu- done here as at the metropolis, and in proof of the matie steam and air-pressure pump and dredging excellence of a home institution we invite attention

An Unequaled Shoe Display. The shoe exhibit of the Mechanics' Store, like all other exhibits of this firm, is attracting much attention from the daily crowds which throng the Pavilion. The goods are in a small case-or small compared with their suit and cloak exhibit casejust adjoining the large case which contains the millinery and suit exhibit. These goods are as boiler, which no other steam pump will do. It will fine as can be obtained on the Pacific coast. run gravel and sand through it as freely as clear | For beautiful arrangement this exhibit is excelled water, without any obstruction to its working. by none in the Pavilion. This is not a choice lot of goods imported or manufactured for the occasion, but a simple selection from their stock. A visit to the shoe department of the store on Fourth and K streets will soon convince any one that they could have solved the great problem of irrigation. All very easily have filled every case in the Pavilion. who have witnessed the working of their California The firm wish to call special attention to this dehorse-powers and lifting pumps, on exhibition at partment of their immens store, and after an exthe fair grounds, agree with them that they have a amination of the Pavillon exhibit they perfect right to claim that they have made that desire visitors to call at their store great discovery. The great superiority of the Cali- and examine their stock of shoes. fornia horse-power over all others is freely admitted it is well known that this firm by all who have seen this machine at work. The sell exclusively for cash, hence they are enabled to great trouble so far with horse powers has been not sell shoes at a considerable per cent, less than any only their high prices, but entirely too much ma- other store in Sacramento or on the coast. They chinery. This has no complicated machinery whatever, and is simple in its construction. It has no other advantage over any other store in Sacracog-wheels, etc., no friction worth speaking about, mento. In this connection it may be stated that therefore no power lost. One horse will run two their store is doubly attractive during the evenings 8-inch pumps with a five-foot stroke, a d will ele- of this week, as it is lighted with the electric light, water water from 40 to 50 feet high. There is no being the only place in the city where the lights are

> Wine Rooms. Everybody who visits the Pavilion'shou'd without cated on the south end of the lower ball. Lemon-Scott & Muir's

> > SAN FRANCISCO.

Exhibit of gas fixtures and plumbing goods is still

the center of attraction, especially during the even-

THYTRACTS VROM SAN PRANCISCO EXCHANGES.

THE VIENNA BICENTENNIAL. The bicentennial of the siege of Vienna by the Poles under the great John Sobieski was celebrated Wednesday by citizens and residents of Polish nationality all over the country. No event in the history of unlivery man on K street, between Third and Fourth, fortunate Poland so stirs the souls of her morning high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, after which Rev. Dr. Scholz, late of England, and at present assistant rector of St. Peter's church in "Lord! Who on Poland's Heritage of

COMING MEETING OF RAILROAD MEN.

There will be a great gathering of railroad men in this city on the 20th instant. The meeting will be held at the Palace roads at the railroad convention : H. M. Hoxey, Vice-President and General Manager of the Gould interest, which includes the Missouri Pacific, the fron Mountain, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Wabash & Texas lines, and George Olds Praffic Manager of the system ; General Manager S. P. Clarke and Traffic Manager E. P. Vining, of the Union Pacific system; Vice-President and General Manager T. J. Potthe judges would award the premium to the only the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system; Vice-President A. E. Tanyalın and Traffic Manager Goddard, of the Atchison, To-Nutt. President of the Atlantic & Pacific Vice President F. F. Oakes and Traffic Manager Mins, of the Northern Pacific Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. The Central Pacific will be represented by General Manager A. N. Towne and Traffic Superintendent Stubbs.

THE CASE OF JOHN S. GRAY In Department Eleven, Wednesday, to the surprise of all interested, the jury was completed to try John S. Gray. man accepted was the last of the special venire, and hence District Attorney Sullihumor over the successful avoidance of pleted, stands as follows : Homer S. King (foreman), P. F. Nolan, E. A. Hawley, John O'Kane, A. J. Donnelly, A. Carrigan, W. S. Phelps, A. B. Patrick, Charles Nelson, Thomas Keane, R. F. Knex and Robert E. Doyle. After the completion of the panel the jury received a long admonition, and were excused until next Monday at 9 A. M., when the taking of the prosecu

KILLED BY SEWER GAS. The funeral took place Wednesday of Florence Holland, one of the victims of the explosion of gas in the Fifth street sewer last week, Miss Holland died on Sunday night, but no mention of the case was made to the Coroner, the burial permit being obtained on a death certificate

signed by the attending physician.

AN UNDUTIFUL PARENT. Samuel T. Sawyer, a contractor, residing at 450 Minna street, caused the arrest of Bookbinding is one of the arts. It has been his two sons, Robert and Samuel Jr., on marked in its history by progressive steps, that have Tuesday, on charges of battery, alleged to kept pace with printing and literature. From the rude parchment roll and the tables of stone, we clares that the young fellows are desirous have come up to the inclosure of our choice works of getting hold of his property and are in compact volumes, elegantly embossed, richly or-anxious to get him out of the way. The namented, and preserved in protecting boards. The defendants claim, on the contrary, that bookbinder is an artist mechanic. He preserves their aged parent is slightly aberrated and and ornaments; he is an attachment to literature; that when he takes any alcoholic stimuhis art is wedded to that of the printer; to him and lants he makes things most unpleasant in his progressive discoveries monuments have been his home. On one late occasion he was so raised, and deservedly. If the visitor at violent that they were compelled to forcibly the fair desires to look upon some of the choicest work of this class of art Jr. was dismissed in the Police Court Wed-

MISCRLLANEOUS. Considerable comment is made over the Here may be seen every style of binding common fact of so many Chinese going home at the to the day; some of the richest, heaviest and most present time. On the last trip of the Peking 630 went, and on the Arabic nearly At the Mail dock, Wednesday, 650,000

speaks for itself. Mr. Foster, the senior of the firm, lot came from the Rast by way of the Cen-Hamilton J. Mackle has entered suit in

By order of the Postoffice Department display of fine book-binding; best of plain book-binding; best display of bound account books;

Dy order of the Carriers' force of the San Francisco binding; best display of bound account books;

Postoffice will be increased on the 1st of and has come into general use in Yolo and other ag. best display of blank books, ruling and binding. October from 72 to 82 men, and the dericultural districts in the Sacramento valley. This There is also shown the gold medal won in 1870 for liveries of mail matter will be increased. sone of the most valuable inventions ever made the best of all exhibits in the third department. As this additional force will be drawn from in this State, for with it farmers can put in But while the results of competitive contests are the class lately examined by the Exam-. their grain at any time curing the dry season. These indications of the merits of the contestants, Foster iners' Board of the Civil Service Commisrollers are made of various sizes, and their prices & Co. do not rely upon these mementoes of victory. sion, it is necessary, in order to keep the